

## BLOODY OKINAWA BATTLE NEARS END

CUT IS MADE  
IN EUROPEAN  
LEND-LEASINGBANS REMOVED ON  
MANUFACTURE OF  
HOME GOODS

Washington, May 22. (AP)—President Truman reported to congress that the lend-lease programs of war aid to United Nations Allies have been reduced because of victory in Europe, but that the program will continue as a "military necessity" until final victory over Japan.

The president said in the 19th lend-lease report that the United States, Britain and Canada are coordinating their reconversion plans so that each will bear its equitable share of the Pacific war burden.

The War Production Board took the ban off manufacture of lawnmowers, bicycles and 24 types of household goods denied to housewives for three years. WPB said production will be limited only by availability of materials, factory capacity and labor supply.

Debate on the tariff—traditional bone of contention between the Republicans and Democrats—got off to a vociferous start in the house. Ways and means committee Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) teed off for his party, labeling the administration-backed bill the test whether congress wants world cooperation or isolationism. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), heading up the opposition, declared the bill authorizing the president to cut tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements, "will put American workers in competition with low paid foreign labor and result in unemployment in this country."

Two new moves to permit general wage increases in excess of those allowed by the War Relocation Authority developed today. The CIO recommended to President Truman that a 20 per cent increase in prevailing basic wage rates be granted "to restore pre-war relationships between wage rates, prices and productivity per man-hour."

CIO President Philip Murray told reporters after he had called on the president that immediate increases are necessary in view of an expected general reduction of working hours from 48 to 40 per week.

Fireman Is Killed  
In Kalamazoo Blaze

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 22. (AP)—One fireman was killed and another injured tonight as fire damaged a warehouse of the Sutherland Paper Company.

Police Lieutenant Jerome Heydenberg said that Fireman Paul Pifer, 28, was trapped when a pile of waste paper toppled over. Fellow firefighters extricated Pifer, but he was dead on arrival at Bronson hospital.

Fireman John Kakabaker suffered severe lacerations of the right arm and was taken to the same hospital.

All available apparatus were battling the blaze. A considerable quantity of paper stock was consumed, but no estimate of the damage was available.

## LODGE STAYS OPEN

Lansing, May 22. (AP)—The state highway department tourist lodge in Menominee, built to welcome tourists entering Michigan from Wisconsin, will open June 1 and the department said plans have been made for the Menominee Chamber of Commerce to help operate the lodge on a year-round basis. In the past the lodge has been closed in the fall when tourist travel drops.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer in west portion Wednesday and entire state Thursday. Moderate northwest winds becoming southwest Wednesday night.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	47	42
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	77	Los Angeles 75
Battle Creek	84	Marquette 52
Bismarck	83	Miami 60
Brownsville	88	Minneapolis 57
Buffalo	77	New Orleans 86
Chicago	85	New York 72
Cincinnati	84	Omaha 54
Cleveland	84	Phoenix 89
Denver	56	Pittsburgh 80
Detroit	83	St. Louis 79
Duluth	50	St. Paul 79
Grand Rapids	84	Traverse City 83
Houghton	50	Washington 85
Lansing	82	

German High Command  
Helps Wind Up Affairs  
Of Beaten Nazi Army

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Staff Writer

As the last act of its unsavory career, the German high command is being used to the fullest extent both by the western Allies and the Russians to administer and wind up the affairs of the beaten Nazi army, Gen. Eisenhower announced last night.

Two "control parties," one composed of Americans and British and the other of Russians, have been sent to Flensburg to take over Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' group there and "impose the will of the supreme commander (Eisenhower) on the German high command," the Paris statement said.

An earlier Allied announcement had said the Doenitz regime was being strictly controlled and used only to the advantage of the Allies, but this was the first disclosure of the systematic manner in which the German war leaders were being exploited.

It also was the first indication that the Moscow newspapers for a time took turns blasting the Allies for their "soft" treatment of the Doenitz group, who claimed the leadership of Germany after Hitler's reported death.

The British appointed Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery as commander-in-chief of their occupation zone and the Allies began turning loose many German prisoners of war to help till farms and run Germany's factories and mines. Potential war criminals and known Nazis were kept in the cages.

Trieste, where Allied and Yugoslav occupation forces had been glaring at each other for two weeks, calmed down as the news spread that Marshal Tito had sent a conciliatory note to Washington.

London: Contents of the note

CHURCHILL WILL  
ORDER ELECTIONBickering In British  
Cabinet Stirs Prime  
Minister To Action

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, May 22. (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, stung by the labor party's refusal to continue in his coalition government until the end of the Japanese war, in effect called today for a quick general election to end the present "bickering" of the British cabinet.

In a letter to Deputy Prime Minister and Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee, Churchill mentioned no date, but he generally was expected to announce tomorrow or Thursday that he was advising the king to dissolve parliament in three weeks, with an election to be held July 5.

The labor party, in convention at Blackpool, rejected yesterday Churchill's proposal that the war-born coalition stick together until victory over Japan, yet the party had desired to postpone an election until autumn.

Churchill, taking the attitude that, since the coalition would not work with him until the end, the issue should be decided at once, said flatly that a prolonged electioneering atmosphere until autumn "might soon weaken the country before the world."

Administrative efficiency already is suffering from this atmosphere, he said.

Marquette Inmate  
Gets Retrial After  
24 Years In Prison

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22. (AP)—Carrying a portfolio and typewriter, James Miller, 52-year-old inmate of Marquette Branch state prison, was returned here today for appearance in a retrial of his case.

Miller was given a life sentence in 1921 by the late Judge Major L. Dunham on a rape charge. During his 24 years of incarceration, however, he studied law and prepared the legal documents which recently led Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor of Grand Rapids to sustain two of the nine errors submitted and grant a new trial.

Judge Taylor said Miller's long stay in prison before filing motion for retrial appeared to be a record. During that time death has taken Judge Dunham, attorneys for the prosecution and defense and a number of witnesses at the original trial.

Until a date is set for the trial, Miller is being held at the Kent county jail.

were not known, but the Yugoslavs, who have been clinging stubbornly to the Trieste area and insisting the Italians should not have it back, were said to have agreed to Allied proposals with some modifications.

American and British troops, meantime, had begun moving into the area north of Trieste in eye-arresting force with the obvious intention of securing their supply line from Trieste into Austria. The Yugoslavs made no attempt to interfere.

An Arab general strike throughout Palestine was forecast as the newly-formed Pan-Arab league rallied behind Syria and Lebanon in their agitation against the French, who, they declared, had landed 500 reinforcements in the Lebanese capital of Beyrouth.

Labor delegates in convention in Britain adopted a platform aimed at the ultimate establishment of "a socialist commonwealth of Great Britain" and it was generally expected that Prime Minister Churchill would advise the king to dissolve parliament and call a general election.

The Polish government in London declared it had the text of a letter in which Russian authorities invited the 16 Polish leaders, now under Russian arrest, to hold political conversations with Red army authorities. Marshal Stalin said May 18 that no such invitation was issued the Poles.

TROOPS CALLED  
IN TRUCK TIEUPMilitary Police Camp  
In Chicago Park As  
Strike Continues

Chicago, May 22. (AP)—Troops encamped on Chicago's lake shore tonight as federal intervention was expected in a truck drivers' strike which has tied up food and vital materials for nearly a week.

A detachment of military police from Fort Custer, Mich., estimated unofficially to number 700 men, arrived in Chicago late today and set up camp on North-Island, part of the 1933-34 Century of Progress Exposition grounds in Burnham Park.

Public relations officers of the Sixth Service Command in Chicago declined to discuss the arrival of the troops, where they had come from or the purpose of the movement.

At police headquarters, however, Capt. Max Billinger and Milford Wheatley of the Fort Custer military police conferred for several hours with Capt. John Prendergast, chief of uniformed Chicago police force.

Some form of the federal intervention became assured after the National WLB referred the dispute over wages and hours to Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis in Washington.

Effects of the walkout of 6,500 independent union members were being felt beyond the Metropolitan area.

Some railroad freight was backing up for lack of Interline Transfer Service, waste paper saved in the war salvage campaign was piling up, and over-the-road trucking was hampered by a shortage of loading and unloading facilities.

Food Rations Again  
Sliced In Britain;  
Clothing Stretched

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, May 22. (AP)—Minister of Food Col. J. J. Llewellyn told Britons today that effective next Sunday their weekly bacon ration would be cut 25 per cent and cooking fats 50 per cent as their part in the struggle against a world food shortage.

Britons also were told that they would have to make their clothes last longer and stretch their clothing coupons over an additional month this year.

The news came as the United Kingdom, finished with its victory celebrations, tried to adjust itself to immediate post-war needs in Europe.

Britons now will get only three ounces of bacon a week per person, instead of four, and one ounce of fat instead of two.

But Llewellyn assured the British people that their share of sugar and cheese would be approximately the same as last year. However, their soap allowance also was pared one-eighth except for young children and industrial purposes.

While the meat ration escaped the latest economy measure, Llewellyn said the butchers would have to accept one-seventh of their supplies in canned corned beef.



ON CRIMINAL LIST — Dr. Bernhard Rust, above, Hitler's minister for science and education, is considered by the United Nations War Crimes Commission as responsible for "human guinea pig" vivisection experiments that took the lives of thousands of slave laborers and political prisoners. (NEA Photo.)

BOMBERS COME  
BACK TO U. S. A.Trip From Europe Made  
By 65; Happy Crewmen  
Kiss The Ground

Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., May 22. (AP)—One after another, 65 silver bombers rolled into Bradley Field today to complete their final mission of the European war.

Bomb bay doors dropped open and hardly had the planes touched the ground when men and equipment came piling out.

Pilots and their crewmen, German officer swords and pet dogs, duffelbags and parachutes, coveralls and dress pins... the first 1,075 airmen—800 enlisted men and 275 officers from the 8th and 15th Air Forces—were back in the states for redeployment to the Pacific.

They hugged their airplanes, kissed the ground, pounded each other on the back.

One little sergeant, dancing merrily under the wing of his plane, screamed, "Get me home to Michigan or I'll go crazy!"

The planes that brought the men back were the same B-24s and B-17s that pounded Berlin, bombed Ploesti and dodged flak over France. Each carried a 10-man crew and a maximum of 10 passengers, most of whom will be given further training and sent to the Pacific after 30-day furloughs.

Allies Take Over  
In Disputed Trieste

Rome, May 22. (AP)—Allied headquarters announced tonight that the Eighth Army today had occupied positions on a line running northward from Trieste to a point five miles east of Gorizia.

The announcement said that towns occupied during the day included Montespono and Tarzana and that the United States Army Second Corps had reinforced the British Eighth Army and moved into Gorizia.

## WAC AGE LOWERED

Washington, May 22. (AP)—The Women Army Corps today lowered from 50 to 38 years the age limit for the enlistment of WACS.

Nippon Bomb Balloons  
Drop On Western Coast

Washington, May 22. (AP)—Aimless Japanese balloon attacks have been made on the western U. S. mainland for several months, the army and navy announced today.

Carrying a few small bombs, the unmanned balloons float with out control, their main purpose believed to set brush and forest fires. No property damage has resulted from the enemy's "fantastic effort," the announcement said.

The balloons are of gray, white or greenish-blue paper, about 33 feet in diameter. They are "known to have landed or dropped explosives in isolated localities," it was stated, but it was emphasized that the attacks "should not be viewed with alarm."

The military made the announcement as a warning to the public. Unexploded bombs may be found in isolated places and should be avoided, it stated. The balloons have been the talk

SOLDIERS ARE  
BEING MOVED  
FROM EUROPETROOP SHIPMENTS  
DURING JUNE TO  
TOTAL 250,000

BY JAMES M. LONG

Paris, May 22. (AP)—Troop shipments to the United States in June will number 250,000 compared to the 84,000 soldiers that will have left by the end of the month, an official statement said today.

Several hundred officers and men of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army, which is being moved to the Pacific via the United States, already are enroute home.

Four infantry divisions from the European theater—the 86th, 97th, 95th and 104th—already have been alerted for redeployment in June. They will leave in the order named and will go to the Pacific by way of the United States, the announcement said.

Forces which will have left the continent by the end of May will include 29,500 sick and wounded, 28,000 freed American prisoners, 15,000 potential discharges, and 11,000 in redeployed troop units.

Additional shipments which will have left the continent by the end of June will include 20,500 sick and wounded, 15,000 free American prisoners, 35,000 potential discharges and 180,000 men in redeployed troop units.

Some Going Directly  
It was emphasized that these figures do not include men being redeployed directly to the Pacific. Transfer of troops to the United States by plane also is expected to begin in June.

(A dispatch from Casablanca today said the first group of veterans from the Allied Mediterranean theater arrived there by plane Monday, en route home on the new 15th Air Force-Air Transport Command combination ferry. This ferry is scheduled to carry 15,000 men a month from Italy to the United States by the end of August.)

European theater schedules also call for shipment of 4,000 American navy personnel to the United States in May and 5,000 in June.

The first four divisions being redeployed were chosen from among those which were the last to arrive in this theater. Top priority on shipping space must go to units being deployed to the Pacific directly or indirectly as long as the war against Japan continues, headquarters said.

Once in the United States, every man in the division will get a furlough and the divisions probably

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Geographical Pay  
Raises For State  
Employees Studied

Lansing, May 22. (AP)—Proposals for a geographical differential in pay among state employees were taken under advisement today by the State Civil Service Commission after hearing representatives of two labor unions present opposing arguments.

The plan was suggested by the Michigan Federation of Labor's office workers union representing state employees in Wayne county. The State, County and Municipal Employees-CIO, representing more outstate workers, argued the differential would result in "discrimination." An attorney general's opinion has held the differential is illegal.

That would have covered such islands as the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines, mandated to Japan after the last conflict and snatched from her in this one at the cost of American lives and blood.

The United States, above all else in a trusteeship system, wants to make sure that she can control Pacific bases which the army and navy consider vital to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Population Figure  
Nears 140 Million

Washington, May 22. (AP)—The census bureau estimated today that on January 1, 1945, the U. S. population was 138,955,469—including the armed forces overseas.

This was an increase of about 7,286,000 over the 1940 figure of 131,669,275.

Although the January 1, 1945, figure is the latest official estimate of the population, census bureau experts say unofficially that by May it was probably up to about 139,243,000.

## PROSECUTOR LEAVES

Washington, May 22. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. chief counsel in the prosecution of Axis war criminals, has left for London to lay the groundwork for the trials the war department reported today.

Men 30 And Over  
In Useful Jobs Get  
Draft Deferments

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, May 22. (AP)—Indefinite blanket deferment of men 30 and over who remain in "useful" jobs was ordered today by selective service.

This liberalized policy, effective at once, results from the narrowing of the war to one front, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey announced at a news conference.

He disclosed that the draft call will be cut about 25 per cent to 90,000 men a month beginning in July.

But Hershey predicted at the same time that as a result of the new leniency for older men, it will be necessary to call an increasing number of occupationally deferred registrants 18 through 29.

The policy change covering older men affects principally those 30 through 33, who up to now have been required to be "necessary men regularly engaged" in an essential activity. The change puts them on the same footing as men 34 through 37, who have been required only to be engaged in essential work.

In the future occupational deferments granted to men 30 and over no longer will be subject to review every six months, but will be good for an indefinite period, Hershey added.

Selective service instructed local boards to review the cases of all registrants 30 through 37 who are in I-A and to defer any who may qualify under the new more liberal policy.

Hershey emphasized that draft boards will have wide discretion in determining the essentiality of a job, and indicated that those engaged in important consumer goods production will receive consideration in the granting of deferments.

The draft director explained that while the war manpower commission's list of essential activities will continue to be used as a guide, local boards "are not in any way restricted or limited by the list."

Local boards also were instructed to handle with "sympathetic consideration" the cases of all fathers 30 and over, and to resolve in their favor any decision where doubt is involved.

Hershey pointed out that fathers of three or more children are immediately entitled to 36 of the 85 points the army requires for discharge.

He said that prevailing job jumper penalties will be continued in effect for the entire draft age span of 18 through 37. This means that occupationally deferred registrants who quit jobs without permission of their local board will be subject to induction.

"I don't believe," Hershey said, "that local boards will be very sympathetic toward men over 29 who voluntarily leave jobs for which they were deferred."

The draft director ordered local boards to review immediately the cases of all 4-F and limited service registrants 18 through 25.

"The armed forces have reiterated that their need is for young men, preferably below 30 years of age," Hershey stated. "The supply of registrants is extremely limited."

"There is a very large number in the age group 18 through 25 who have been found disqualified for general military service or qualified for limited service only."

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International Rule  
Of Pacific Islands  
Blocked At Frisco

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

San Francisco, May 22. (AP)—With Britain and the United States leading the fight, a proposal which would have placed some strategic Pacific islands automatically under international rule in a new world organization, was blocked today at the United Nations Conference.

Turned down in a committee considering trusteeships for dependent and strategic areas of the world, was an Egyptian amendment which would have placed mandates from the last World War under supervision of a new league.

That would have covered such islands as the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines, mandated to Japan after the last conflict and snatched from her in this one at the cost of American lives and blood.

The United States, above all else in a trusteeship system, wants to make sure that she can control Pacific bases which the army and navy consider vital to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Two other commercial fishing tugs, the Rambler and Naomikong, were overdue here tonight, but were believed to have put in at other points to seek shelter from the gale.

State Cuts Liquor  
Ration In Half To  
Meet The Shortage

Lansing, May 22. (AP)—The state liquor control commission said today the ration for June would be half that of this month and that in an effort to save present whiskey and gun supplies stamp No. 3 would be valid June 1 for one quart, one-fifth or two pints of any whiskey or dry gin available.

John P. Aaron, commission chairman, said the ration was cut because of a present and impending shortage of both whiskey and gin.

He said the new 10 per cent tax on the retail sale of all liquor except wine will go into effect June 1 at state liquor stores and specially designated distributors (SDD's). He said restaurants and drinking establishments would have to absorb the tax, without increasing prices of drinks.

JAP STRENGTH  
SHATTERED ON  
VITAL ISLANDAIRFIELDS ALREADY  
USED FOR ATTACKS  
ON MAINLAND

By Leif Erickson

Guam, Wednesday, May 23. (AP)—Yonabaru, fifth city of the formidable Japanese line across the island, fell yesterday to Yanks of the Seventh infantry division in a surprise pre-dawn attack which carried 1,000 yards south of the city.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopping, with the Seventh, reported today that the doughboys met no resistance except occasional sniper fire as they sloshed through the important port town.

Yonabaru is the first major Okinawa city to fall into American hands. It was taken apparently without a struggle.

Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division pushed through Yonabaru to reach the villages of Riou and Itarashiku.

City Undeclared  
Nimitz said the Japanese chose not to defend Yonabaru, which was thoroughly reduced by gunfire and bombing.

Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division continued its attack on stiff Japanese defenses in the Conical hill sector west of Yonabaru.

Another heavy night counter-attack against Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First marine division on the west flank was turned back with 80 Japanese killed.

Twelve to 15 Japanese planes attacked American shipping in the Okinawa area at dusk Monday. Eight were shot down and the remainder were chased off. No damage was reported.

American commanders at Okinawa forecast the breakdown soon of organized last-stand Japanese resistance on the island under the continuous grinding pressure of U. S. Tenth army infantry and marines.

"If the weather doesn't impede us I think we will break the Jap resistance soon," said Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Third amphibious marine corps' Sixth and First divisions at the front.

## Both Flanks Advance

The Yanks will "capture this island in the comparatively near future," said Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner, commander of naval forces around the island.

Turner said Okinawa, three-fourths in American hands, already is a base for aerial attacks on southern Japan, only 325 miles to the north, and on Formosa and enemy air bases in the Ryukyus.

The American drive along the sulphur four-mile southern Okinawa battline put the Yanks closer to Shuri town and castle, central key to the Japanese defense, while advances were made Monday on both flanks, headquarters said yesterday.

Thirty-five Japanese planes dived for low-level attacks on American ships off Okinawa Sunday evening, damaging five light U. S. units. Only nine of the Japanese aircraft escaped destruction.

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Today's News  
Highlights

## DISCHARGED — Pvt. Peter

Perle, 26, Wells, served in army four years. Page 2.

## LIBERATED — Sgt. Adam

Dlugos of Bark River, German prisoner for 17 months, now at Fort Sheridan. Page 2.

## ANNAPOLIS — Robert Francis

Craig of Escanaba to graduate from U. S. Naval academy, June 6. Page 5.

## CASUALTY — Pvt. John Mee-

han, Escanaba, wounded on Okinawa. Page 10.

## FINANCES — Tentative millage

rates give county less, schools more tax revenue for coming year. Page 2.

## POPIES — American Legion

Auxiliary at Manistique to sell memorial flowers on May 25 and 26. Page 6.

## WILD RIDE — State Police

capture driver who "borrowed" state hospital car when its motor gives up. Page 7.



## JAP STRENGTH SHATTERED ON VITAL ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

A furious 500-man Japanese counterattack Sunday night on Sugar Loaf hill, west coast height on the Okinawa line, was turned back by Sixth division marines who had secured the crest after 11 bloody attacks.

Then the leathernecks pushed 200 yards south of Sugar Loaf Monday, winning a limestone ridge on their right flank to dominate the Asato river, which flows through Naha, Okinawa capital city, front reports said.

Another marine surge in this area took the devildogs to the crest of Half Moon hill, but Japanese command of a nearby height kept the Americans from cleaning up the reverse slopes of the hill.

### No Reinforcements

Some of the Japanese in the charge up Sugar Loaf hill wore American marine uniforms and carried U. S. weapons. The enemy left 200 dead on the hillside. Marine losses also were heavy.

On one slope were the bodies of 20 marines and 15 Japanese, and Pfc. Paul R. Hunter, Lake Worth, Fla., commented: "That's the first time I've ever seen a hill with more marine bodies than Jap bodies."

While the Japanese resistance remained bitter and they continued to throw forward their reckless charges in attempts to hold or retrieve hill positions, Admiral Turner said the enemy's courage was "the courage of desperation."

"It seems that the Japanese have about their last reserves in the line," Turner said, in agreement with other high American officers who also pointed out that the Nipponese have no choice of reinforcement.

### MALABALAY TAKEN

Manila, Wednesday, May 23 (P)—Major Gen. Clarence Martin's 31st Division occupied the north central Mindanao town of Malababay with its adjacent airfield and Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th Division pushed to within two miles of the last enemy-held airfield near Davao, headquarters reported today.

The 31st, driving toward a juncture with the 40th and Americal divisions, moved in from south on Malababay, provincial capital of Bukidnon province.

The 24th gained four miles, to the outskirts of Bunan, to reach within two miles of Licanan air-drome.

Aloft, a 325-ton bomb load was loosed northeast of Manila by attack and fighter bombers in support of ground operations in the Gagayan valley of Luzon. The fortress island of Formosa, University airdrome at Canton and railroad facilities at Canton and China, were other targets.

## Bogus Red Points For Meat Increase In Detroit Area

Detroit, May 22 (P)—Nearly three times as many counterfeit red ration points were turned in by Detroit area meat dealers during the first 15 days of May as in the entire month of April, Patrick V. McNamara, acting district OPA director, said today.

McNamara said examination at the OPA ration stamp verification center at Cleveland showed counterfeit stamps for 302,930 red points were turned in by 116 meat retailers in the Detroit district from May 1 to May 15. The counterfeit total for 58 dealers in April was 101,128 points, he added.

All dealers who have turned in counterfeits will be debited for their number of fake stamps, he said, and all face possible suspension.

McNamara, meanwhile, was urged by Mayor Arthur J. Reaume of Windsor, Ont., to do something to prevent Detroiters from buying meat in Canada. McNamara replied that red points on such meat were being collected at the border, and that any further action would be outside OPA's jurisdiction.

### NOT MUCH INTEREST

St. Paul, Minn. (P)—St. Paul's latest bond issue set a new low here for effective interest rates—8.46 per cent. The issue was \$500,000 in permanent improvement revolving fund bonds, general obligation, 20-year serials. The successful bid for a nominal interest rate of 9 per cent, with a premium of \$1,345, calculates to a "yield" rate of 8.46 per cent.

### KEEP SENDING MAIL

Washington, May 22 (P)—The army said today that during the redeployment of troops mail to a soldier overseas should be sent to the current address until the soldier advises he has a new address or asks withholding of mail until a permanent address is obtained.

### STRAITS TRAFFIC UP

Lansing, May 22 (P)—Motor vehicle traffic across the Straits of Mackinac so far this year is 8.7 per cent above the figure for the same period last year and 2.5 per cent over 1943 at this time, the state highway department reported today.

## Briefly Told

Elks Meet Tonight—A regular meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held tonight at 8:15. A buffet lunch will be served after the business session.

## Schools Allocated More, County Less Tax Millage

The Escanaba and Gladstone city schools tentatively were given a higher tax allocation and the county's share of the millage was reduced by action of the county tax allocation commission last night in meeting at the courthouse in Escanaba.

The action brought from Supervisor Harold Gustafson, chairman of the county finance committee, the statement that if present county services were to continue the county's equalized valuation would have to be raised to approximately 24 million dollars—which is two million dollars above the equalized valuation as established by the state tax commission.

County Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom suggested to Supervisor Gustafson that perhaps the answer would be in the elimination of certain county services, such as the health department, and the county's contribution of social welfare.

The tentative allocation under the 15 mill tax limitation law is as follows:

Schools—8.8 mills.  
County—6.1 mills.  
Cities—1 mill.

Last year the county received 7 mills, the schools 7.9 mills, and the cities their 1 mill, which is provided by statute. The tentative allocation therefore would take .9 mill from the county and add .9 mill to the schools.

The allocation commission is composed of C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, chairman; Helmer Skogquist, Gladstone, who is not connected with any governmental unit; Gust Peterson, member of the Escanaba school board; Peter Logan, Escanaba city councilmember.

## MEN 30 AND OVER ESCAPE DRAFT CALLS

(Continued from Page One)

It appears reasonable to believe that substantial numbers of these registrants may now be found qualified for military service either by reason of the need of the armed forces for younger men or because of a change in the registrants' physical condition.

Hershey said the policy of certifying key men 26 through 29 for deferment will be continued "pending receipt of more accurate information concerning the urgency of certain war production programs and services."

He made it clear, however, that these as well as the younger men soon will be subject to a stricter policy of occupational deferment.

Beginning in July, Hershey said, 45 per cent of the monthly call will be filled from the ranks of men becoming 18 years old. Thirty-three per cent of the 90,000 call will come from men 19 through 25, while the balance—22 per cent—will be made up of men 26 through 29 and such older men as "we can't avoid taking."

This latter reference was to men 30 and older whose jobs do not contribute to the war or to other "useful" work.

In outlining the more liberal policy for men 30 and over, Hershey said:

"These workers, together with the increasing numbers of veterans who will be released by the armed forces, will make it possible for employers to replace many registrants in the younger age group who have heretofore necessarily been deferred."

Where registrants 30 through 37 are temporarily unemployed because of war production cut-backs or "other good and sufficient cause," local boards will consider deferment on the basis of their last job, Hershey said.

The only proviso is that such a registrant "make a continued effort to obtain employment in an activity in war production or in the national health, safety or interest, or in essential agriculture or work deemed by the local board to be useful to the community."

Lansing, May 22 (P)—The state selective service headquarters today ordered local draft boards to stop the induction of Michigan men between 30 and 37 years of age to determine whether they are eligible for exemption under liberalized federal draft regulations.

The headquarters said the halt to inductions should be made permanent if it appeared that a prospective inductee in that age group were engaged in "useful" work, defined as employment in support of national health, safety and interest, work in war production or agricultural occupation essential to the war.

The headquarters instructed local boards to interpret those occupational classifications liberally, giving special consideration to fathers.

Men between 30 and 37 years of age should not be inducted even though induction orders actually have been issued and their withdrawal would mean failure to meet induction calls, the headquarters said.

The headquarters said about 12,500 men over 30 years of age are in the process of being moved into Class 1-A, available for induction.

More stringent occupational deferment rules are probable in the cases of men under 30, the headquarters said, and half of future draft calls must come from men between 18 and 30 now in deferred jobs. The other half will come from new registrants reaching 18 years of age.

cilman; County Treasurer Robert C. Pryal and Supervisor Gustafson.

The voting on the several motions was divided by the representation on the commission, with school representatives and Skogquist voting for the school interests, and the county men voting for the county interests. Logan, supported by Peterson, moved for the rate which was adopted by a vote of four to two, with Supervisor Gustafson and County Treasurer Pryal voting against the increase for the schools. The two county men also voted against the lower rate for the county.

Originally the Escanaba city schools asked for 9.46 mills, and the Gladstone schools 10.52 mills, which Superintendents John A. Lemmer of Escanaba and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone contended were necessary to raise sufficient revenue for their budget needs.

The Escanaba school budget for 1945-46 is \$280,565 and the Gladstone schools budget was \$91,000. Supervisor Gustafson said the county needs \$155,000 to meet its budget estimate for 1945-46. The millage as allocated the county last night would bring the county only about one-half the revenue it needs, he said.

Only alternative for the county, if the 6.1 mills allocation is permanently established, would be to increase valuations. To bring in the needed revenue for the county, however, the total equalized valuation for county tax purposes would have to be boosted by the board of supervisors at its June equalization meeting to about 24 million dollars.

Hearing on the tentative allocations will be held at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursday, May 31, at the courthouse. At that time school representatives and the county finance committee will be present. It is expected the county finance committee will protest the reduced allocation, while the schools will defend their increase.

BY CHARLES F. KILEY  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
Written for the Combined American Press

St. Vallery En Caus, France, May 22 (P)—Gen. Eisenhower sold more than 40,000 repatriated American prisoners of war today that he is personally doing everything to get them home as soon as possible.

The supreme commander, addressing his huge audience over a hastily-constructed public address system from a position atop a truck, said he had issued orders for America-bound ships carrying POWs to be loaded to capacity, even to the extent of asking men to share individual beds and to sleep in shifts in order to fulfill their wishes of getting home soon "even if we have to swim."

The repatriates—about 40,000 enlisted men and 3,500 officers—were captured two months to two years ago in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Before Eisenhower spoke he was given a thunderous ovation by the repatriates, who had gathered in a throng around the truck from which he spoke.

Another roar went up after the general motioned for quiet and said, "say, I'm just a GI, not a movie star."

Arabs were the first foreign merchants of whom there is a record.

The only proviso is that such a registrant "make a continued effort to obtain employment in an activity in war production or in the national health, safety or interest, or in essential agriculture or work deemed by the local board to be useful to the community."

Lansing, May 22 (P)—The state selective service headquarters today ordered local draft boards to stop the induction of Michigan men between 30 and 37 years of age to determine whether they are eligible for exemption under liberalized federal draft regulations.

The headquarters said the halt to inductions should be made permanent if it appeared that a prospective inductee in that age group were engaged in "useful" work, defined as employment in support of national health, safety and interest, work in war production or agricultural occupation essential to the war.

The headquarters instructed local boards to interpret those occupational classifications liberally, giving special consideration to fathers.

Men between 30 and 37 years of age should not be inducted even though induction orders actually have been issued and their withdrawal would mean failure to meet induction calls, the headquarters said.

The headquarters said about 12,500 men over 30 years of age are in the process of being moved into Class 1-A, available for induction.

More stringent occupational deferment rules are probable in the cases of men under 30, the headquarters said, and half of future draft calls must come from men between 18 and 30 now in deferred jobs. The other half will come from new registrants reaching 18 years of age.

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## Storm Kills Three In Quebec, Damage Runs Over Million

Montreal, May 22 (P)—One of the most violent thunderstorms in recent years, accompanied by high winds caused three deaths and more than \$1,000,000 damage in western Quebec today. Parts of Ontario also were hit by the storm.

Two men drowned in the Three Rivers district when their rowboat capsized while they were trying to rescue swimmers in the St. Lawrence river. A pedestrian was killed by a fallen live wire on a Montreal street at the height of the storm.

Seven men were injured when lightning and wind destroyed a Cap De La Madeleine laundry plant.

A large proportion of 125 airplanes at the Cap De La Madeleine airport were hit by the storm and damage there was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Telephone and power lines were down for many hours in certain parts of western Quebec and radio stations were kept off the air for part of the evening.

## Feller Flops, But Bluejackets Take Phillies, 18 to 14

Great Lakes, Ill., May 22 (P)—Philadelphia's Phillies shelled Bob Feller off the mound in the fourth inning here today, but Feller's Great Lakes Bluejackets came back in the late innings to win 18-14 victory.

It was the first time Feller had pitched against major league hitters since 1941, and the reception the Phillies gave him was not favorable. He gave up 11 hits in three and one-third innings, including homers by Glen Crawford and Jimmy Fox.

Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, and Pinky Higgins, former Detroit third baseman, helped pull the game out of the fire in the late innings.

## Obituary

### MRS. JOSEPH COLLINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Collins will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Fr. Norbert Freuburger officiating. Pallbearers will be Roderick Beauchamp, Raymond Goodreau, August Boucher, Alfred Potvin, Jacob Ammel and Abraham Eucher. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 22 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, 1.48; Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3/16 per cent discount, or 82 1/4 U. S. cents, down 1/16 of a cent. Europe: Great Britain official, buying 84.62, selling 84.04; Latin America: Argentina free 24.93, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

## Escanaba Soldier Out After Long South Pacific Stay

Pfc. Francis Trotter arrived home in Escanaba Sunday night with his discharge from the U. S. Army after three years of overseas service in the South Pacific, winding up in the Philippines.

Pfc. Trotter received his release at Fort Sheridan, and will spend some time in Escanaba before leaving for Milwaukee, where he expects to get employment.

## WMMR

Marquette, Wisconsin  
THE VOICE OF N. B. C. IN THE NORTH

Top Listening for Wednesday and Thursday

7:00 World News Roundup (NBC) (Monday thru Saturday)

7:30 United Press News (Monday thru Saturday)

7:45 Purina Checkerboard Fun Fest (Monday thru Saturday)

8:00 Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly (NBC) (Monday thru Saturday)

10:00 Mid-Morning Headlines (Monday thru Saturday)

12:15 Noon News—United Press (Sunday thru Saturday)

1:00 Iron Mountain Program (Monday thru Saturday)

5:00 News Summary (NBC) (Monday thru Saturday)

6:00 Chesterfield Supper Club (NBC) (Monday thru Friday)

6:15 News of the World (NBC) (Monday thru Friday)

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) (Monday-Wednesday-Friday)

7:30 The Gay Mrs. Featherstone featuring Billie Burke (NBC)

10:00 Don Elder, News (NBC)

10:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC) (Monday thru Saturday)

Thursday

10:30 Sacred Heart Program (Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday)

5:45 Night News—United Press (Monday thru Saturday)

6:15 John W. Vandercok (NBC) (Monday thru Friday)

570  
ON YOUR DIAL

## SELLING WILTS STOCK LEADERS

New York, May 22 (P)—Investment demand for price-rated stocks proved a bolstering market factor today although many leaders wilted under further profit taking sales.

The O. P. A. boost in certain steel products prices failed to buoy issues in this group owing to the disappointing feeling that the increase was insufficient to compensate for mounting costs. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were up 1/4 each and Youngstown Steel and Republic off 1-8.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 65.1. The utility composite edged up .1 to a peak since 1937. Of 916 issues registering, 372 were down, 294 advanced and 250 unchanged.

At tops for 1945 or longer were National Power, most active mover with a gain of 3-4 at 11 1/8, and Realistic Hosiery, up 3 5/8 points at 22 3/8. Improved were N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Texas Co., Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Du Pont, American Telephone, Western Union "A" and General Electric. Cautious includes General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth and Kennecott.

BOND TRENDS MIXED  
New York, May 22 (P)—Conflicting trends in the bond market again today as major groups lacked the necessary strength to move ahead and selling was too light to dent prices to any extent.

As measured by the Associated Press averages, the rails and utility issues were mixed slightly, the utilities and low-yields backed up fractionally and industrials held stationary. Activity was limited with sales at \$7,650,000, compared with \$6,610,000 on Monday.

After an uncertain start demand picked up in the afternoon. U. S. bonds lifted prices 5-8 to 1 3/8 points at the close. Lehigh Valley bonds also bettered their position in a late run up as did Chicago & Alton 3s, Burlington 4 1/2s, American Telephone 3s, Lackawanna 5s, General Realty 4 1/2s, Manhattan Sugar 4s, Seno Lintors 4s, Katy 4s, Pennsylvania & Reading 4s.

Lacking stamina most of the time were a large number of trading favorites, including loans of the New Haven, Missouri Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Central of Georgia, Southern Pacific and St. Louis-San Francisco. U. S. governments kept in the background with small changes.

Foreign bonds followed the general market pattern. Buenos Aires 4-8s and 4-8s were higher but the 3s lost ground. Copenhagen 3s and Denmark 4s were lower but Poland 4 1/2s improved more than a point.

## TRADING TRENDS

New York, May 22 (P)—Stocks: Irregular; selected issues advance. Mixed; some rails resistant. Cotton: Steady; mill buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Firm, short covering. Corn: Steady, slight offerings. Rye: Strong, short covering. Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top \$14.75. Cattle: Strong. Top \$17.65.

The red fox is a better mousetrap than a cat.

## Underhanded Work Charged By Liquor Store Clerk Fired

Lansing, May 22 (P)—The state civil service commission today reversed its hearing board's approval of the dismissal of Miss Mary O'Neill, Detroit liquor store employee, on grounds of insubordination but refused to go into details of what Miss O'Neill said was "underhanded work" in the liquor control commission's policies.

Miss O'Neill, a fiery brunette, was dismissed in February for throwing a bottle of liquor at Michael Dillon, manager of a Detroit liquor store (Number 27). She admitted to the commission that she threw the bottle, but that she did it in "self defense."

The commission ordered her suspended without pay for 120 days from the time of her dismissal, and placed her on probation for 60 days. Mrs. Christine Rutka, dismissed for refusing to accept a transfer, was suspended for 60 days, with no probation period.

The decision was made at an executive session of the commission. "We felt the liquor control commission didn't prove its case against either woman," Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, said in announcing the decision. "We felt they were as much sinned against as sinning, and that there were poor personnel practices involved."

## People Not Letting Down After VE Day, Morgenthau Learns

Washington, May 22 (P)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today "the American people have taken V-E day in their stride."

"Fears that the people as a whole might decide that V-E meant the war was about won have proved to be groundless," the secretary said in a statement.

He based this on word he said he received from war finance committee chairmen throughout the country who have reported not only on results in the 7th war loan drive but also on the people's general attitude toward the war effort.

At the same time the treasury announced that war bond sales to individuals have reached \$1,849,000,000, of which E-bond sales amount to \$1,246,000,000.

The individual figure is 26 1/2 per cent of the 7 billion dollar goal. The E-bond sales are 31 per cent of the 4 billion dollar quota for that type of bond.

## Sgt. Adam Dlugos Liberated; Now Is At Fort Sheridan

Sgt. Adam Dlugos, of Bark River, a member of the American Rangers, who was a German prisoner of war for 17 months and who was liberated early in May, is now at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, his brother, John Dlugos, has been notified in a telegram.

Sgt. Dlugos entered the army in January, 1941, and received his training at Camp Claiborne, La., before going overseas in July, 1942, where he joined the American Rangers. He participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Italy and was captured in the assault on Cassino in Italy in December, 1943.

## Guide Will Assist Victory Gardeners

Saturday is the last day when applicants for city victory garden plots at the Twenty-third street area will receive assistance in locating their plots. City Forester Robert Clayton announced yesterday.

The guide will be at the garden site all Saturday afternoon and evening. The recent high winds and rain blew the name signs off many of the plots, and the assistance of a guide is necessary to help gardeners find their plots.

Some gardeners are already making plantings, but most are waiting for warmer weather.

### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, May 22 (P)—

	Tues. Mon.
Advances	294
Declines	372
Unchanged	250
Total issues	916

## Breezy Point Inn

M-35 Lake Shore Drive

## DANCING TONIGHT

Capehart Music Only

Sandwiches served

No Minors Allowed

## Pvt. Peter Perle Receives Discharge

Pvt. Peter Perle, 26, of Wells, in military service for more than four years, is the second Delta county soldier to receive his honorable discharge from service under the army's new point system. Pvt. Perle was discharged at Fort Sheridan on Sunday, May 20. He had a total of 131 points, far in excess of the 85 minimum required for discharge.

Pvt. Perle entered service April 4, 1941, at Escanaba and went overseas in February, 1942. He participated in the Algerian and Tunisian campaign in North Africa, the Italian campaign, the invasion of Southern France and the battle of Germany.

He was awarded the Silver Star, a bronze battle star and the good conduct ribbon.

The first Delta county soldier to be discharged under the point system was Pfc. Norman Rochefort, of Fayette.

In Ireland, doughnuts are called "gravy rings."

## Regular Meeting

Carpenters & Joiners  
Local No. 1832

At  
CARPENTER'S HALL

7:30 TONIGHT

Fred Burnard, recording secretary.



## Newberry Women's Chorus To Present Concert On May 28

Newberry, Mich.—The Newberry Women's Chorus, under the direction of Marion Gerlach, will present its second annual spring concert in the high school auditorium on Monday evening May 28, at 8.

"Dedication" by Robert Franz, opens the program with a mood of simplicity and sincerity. Perhaps the most unusual portion of the program will be the songs in the folk-style, as expressed by Samuel Gains in his sympathetic interpretation of the fugitive moods of Norwegian, Scottish, Russian and Hungarian origin. The negro spiritual "Chillun" is a composed spiritual moving in a bolero rhythm and written in modern radio idiom. The well-known "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel" are included in this group of spirituals. After a bit of tune in the lighter vein, such as that of "When Day Is Done" and "Where My Caravan Has Rested," the program concludes with a rendition of the ever beautiful Brahms' "Lullaby."

Personnel of the chorus: First Sopranos: Mesdames Louis Beaudin, Maurice Beaudin, Perry Bryers, Peter Chenard, Ralph Fuller, William Johnson, Elmer Lemke, Robert Sayles, Alex Tamminen, Frank Whitmarsh and the Mesdames Joanne Hamilton, Eleanor Johnson, Esther Ojala and Lois Villeneuve.

Second sopranos: Mesdames Charles Arnoldt, Earl Campbell, Peter Johnson, J. J. Weber, F. A. Walters and the Mesdames Donna Amidon, Mary Ellen Berglund, Joanne Crisler, Sally Nicholls, and Ruth Stephens.

Altos: Mesdames Thomas Brennan, Mary Pakka, Arthur Potvin, Harold Stewart, W. J. Turan, Joseph Villeneuve, and the Mesdames Sarah Bottrell, Ruth Cattermole, Kathleen Oliverius, Marianne Swanson, Laura Thackham, and Theresa Villeneuve.

The chorus accompanist, Merle Bustrom, will perform two Chopin Preludes and "Autumn" by Chamurine.

25th Wedding Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Villeneuve celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their residence, 211 East McMillan, Friday evening, May 18. A group of twenty friends were invited in for a game of cards and lunch. The main feature of the lunch was a four-layer anniversary cake. Fancy sandwiches, assorted relishes and coffee were also served.

A special high mass was offered in thanks at 7:45 a. m., the Rev. Fr. Dufort officiating. The family and immediate friends attended.

Annual Excursion  
The annual excursion of the Tahquamenon Sportsman's club to the Tahquamenon Falls will be Sunday, May 27. The Toonerville Trolley leaves Soo Junction at 10 o'clock. The "Tahquamenon," 800-passenger boat will be taken instead of the small boat "Paul Bunyon." Refreshments will be served as usual.

If rides are not available to Soo Junction, registering will take place at Wilson's Shoe Store. Tickets are also being sold there. Price \$1.

This will be a beautiful trip and a good time for all.

Briefs  
J. J. Johnson arrived home Saturday after spending three weeks in Muskegon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Maltby and daughters, spent the week end visiting in Bellaire, Mich.

Betty Borsum, Hazel Strauser, Mary Ann Story, and Richard Maki will be confirmed Sunday morning, May 27 at 10:30 in the Trinity English Lutheran church.

William Earl, of Hermansville, spent the week end visiting in Newberry.

Mrs. Ralph Chase of Detroit is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stark.

Pfc. John Berglund is visiting his mother Mrs. Fannie Berglund and family. Pfc. Berglund spent two years in the European Theater of war before coming home.

Miss Patricia Stark from Detroit is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Stark.

Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Erkintalo returned to Kissimmee, Florida, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P. Maki, and also relatives in Forest Lake for the past ten days.

Leroy Holbrook left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio where he will be employed.

Cpl. Alex Martin is spending a short leave with friends and relatives here. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pinky Webber, of Manistique, spent the week end visiting in Newberry.

Mrs. Donald Tinger and daughter and Mrs. Hubert Barney and children returned to Detroit Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

Miss Joyce Nikkari left Monday for Minneapolis, Minn., after spending three weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nikkari.

Theresa Webber spent the weekend in Newberry visiting friends. Her home is in Manistique.

Henry Kangas, student at Theological Seminary in Hancock, is the guest of Rev. Alex Tamminen pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church.

Prom  
The J-Hop which was held Friday evening in the community building was a success. The auditorium was prettily decorated with red and green crepe paper and trees. On the stage was a real life size Paul Bunyan.

The reception committee was as follows: Jo Ann Crisler and Jerry



**ANNIVERSARY CAKE**—Mrs. Will Brown, 904 South Fifteenth street, oldest member of the First Methodist church, had the honor of cutting the big cake at the 75th anniversary program banquet Monday evening. Watching her are Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Steen.

Mattson, Jack Thomson and Theresa Villeneuve, Doris Oosting and Joe Thibedeau, and Robert Johnson and Barbara Fretz. Joann and Jerry led the grand march.

The chaperones were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunert, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliverius, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Danfield. Mr. Danfield is the junior class advisor.

Laura Thackham was chairman of the decorating committee; Sally Nicholls, chairman of the refreshment committee and Mike Mahon, chairman of the music committee.

The music was by Ferd Gorsche and his orchestra from Manistique.

There were 65 couples dancing and 140 spectators. A grand time was had by all.

### BOX SCORE

Between Jan. 1, 1942 and Jan. 1, 1944, U. S. Navy aerial losses were 735 as against 3356 for the enemy. Of the latter, all were Japanese planes with the exception of 28 enemy planes shot down in 1942 in the landing in North Africa and a raid off Norway.



**FOR THAT LONG-PLANNED VACATION**

## BUY WAR BONDS



Do your country a good turn—and yourself, too. During this Mighty Seventh War Loan, step up and buy some more War Bonds.

Somewhere in the future—not too far off, we hope—there's a vacation trip waiting for you. What an opportunity the purchase of war bonds presents to finance postwar vacation travel!

Whether it be a fishing trip to the popular resorts in Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Michigan or a more extended vacation trip, the Soo Line will have much to offer. So, we suggest that you Buy Bigger Bonds, and more of them.

If you have occasion to travel during the existing war emergency when traveling facilities are being severely taxed, call or write your local Soo Line agent.



BUY EXTRA BONDS IN THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

## Clinton Fillinger Of Marinette, Wis., Killed In Pacific

Marinette, Wis.—Clinton John Fillinger, 25, of 2802 Hall avenue, Marinette, a seaman, first class, in the Navy, husband of the former Fannie French of that city and the only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Fillinger of 1713 1/2 Main street, Marinette, has been killed in action in the Pacific theater of war, family members were advised in a telegram delivered to them early Sunday. The message gave no date or details of his death, but stated that he was buried on an island in the Pacific.

A brother of Mrs. John DuBrucq of 629 1/2 Parmenter street, he was born in Menominee and lived in Marinette until he entered service March 29, 1944. Fillinger attended St. Joseph's parochial school and Marinette High school and was employed by the Marinette Paper company prior to his induction.

He received his Naval indoctrination at the Great Lakes Training Center and then went to New London, Conn., for additional training. He later was ordered to New York and from there to San Francisco for assignment to sea duty. Fillinger had been aboard a light cruiser of the Pacific fleet since January of this year and participated in the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Survivors are his wife, whom he married in Marinette July 12, 1941, two children, Marie, 3, and Clinton John Jr., 17 months; his father and mother who is the former Mae Dumouchelle of Meeninee; his only sister, Mrs. DuBrucq; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dumouchelle, of this city.

## Gladstone, Esky Hi-Y Clubs Meet

Members of the Escanaba and Gladstone high school Hi-Y clubs held their annual joint meeting last night in the gymnasium of the Escanaba high school. The meeting is usually a picnic held at Pioneer Trail park, but because of adverse weather it was held indoors this year.

A ball game was the diversion of the evening and it was followed by a lunch. Charles Folio and Wallace Cameron, leaders of the Escanaba and Gladstone clubs respectively, were both present at the meeting.

A group to rebuild destroyed countries. The "approachables" with the help of the anti-Nazis can be re-educated or at least their moral rehabilitation would be worth trying.

Seger feels that 60 per cent of the war prisoners here are ordinary run-of-the-mill German soldiers who are "approachable." Of 320,000 Germans now in camps here, 25 per cent are fanatical, extreme Nazis. Only 15 per cent can be said to be anti-Nazi.

## Hermansville

### Entertains

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. Andrew Vescolani entertained at a bridge party in her home on Thursday evening. Each guest was presented with a corsage of spring flowers. After a very enjoyable evening a dainty lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh MacEachern, Mrs. Ed Hakes, and Mrs. Gwen Ralston. Guest prizes were presented to Miss Stella M. Donovan and Miss Sarah E. Downey.

### Personals

Miss Stella Donovan and Miss Sarah Downey were in Stephenson Friday evening where they attended the annual meeting of the County M. E. A.

Mrs. Anna Hayes visited recently with her daughters in Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Furlick has returned to Wyandotte after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Mrs. Frank Dani has left for Rochester, Minn., where she will receive medical treatment at Mayo Clinic. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Joe Fochesato and Mrs. Victor Dani.

Sgt. Alexander Framarain has returned to California after spending the past 21 days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Framarain.

Miss Theresa Pierpon has returned to Ann Arbor after spending the past week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierpon.

Eugene Arduin of Delavan, Wis. is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arduin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund of Norway were callers at the G. Marano home on Sunday.

Nick Posig of the U. S. Army has returned to Texas after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig.

Cpl. Joe Stockero has returned to Utah after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Miss Dorothy Picard of Green Bay spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frances Keese and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of her parents,

## Office and School SUPPLIES FURNITURE EQUIPMENT

Scotch Tape and Rubber Cement

## MACHINE SERVICE Office Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig.  
Miss Lorraine Picard of Chicago is visiting at the Emil Stockero home here.

### Entertains

Mrs. Henry Lombard was hostess at a dessert bridge party Wednesday in her home. She entertained all women teachers of the local school faculty. Before playing bridge several other games were played. Each guest was presented with a prize which she chose from a poem, attached to the package. The highest score choosing first and then on down to the lowest.

## Cpl. John Dupere Gets Purple Heart

The 114th General Hospital England — Returning through a German village in a jeep upon completion of his mission as forward observer for his field artillery battery, Corporal John L. Dupere, 21, of 211 North 10th street, Escanaba, Michigan, was hit by machine gun bullets in his left shoulder. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. He is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England.

"My lieutenant and I had driven through that village in the morning on our way to the observation post and had seen nothing of any Jerries," he said, "a few of them sneaked back in while we were busy elsewhere, I guess."

His ward surgeon, Captain Robert R. Frye, of Mannington, West Virginia, said, "He is resting very comfortably and we expect his full recovery."

Before entering the Army he was employed as a wind tunnel mechanic at Langley Field, Virginia. His sister, Mrs. Lillian Lyons, resides at the North 10th street address in Escanaba.

When rising from a dining table, it is good form to let the chair remain where it is, instead of pushing it back into place.

## Gladstone Troop 467 Progressing

Troop 467 Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, with LeRoy Hamilton, as Scoutmaster, has been making a steady gain in Scouting during the past months. The troop now numbers 11, registered Scouts. According to Mr. Hamilton, the entire group will become second class Scouts by the end of May. Patrol leadership is developing well within the troop, thus giving over to boy leadership, under the direction of its Scoutmaster.

Definite programming of the troop committee has taken place, whereby scheduled meetings of the troop committee with the Scoutmaster are being held. The purpose of these meetings is to make closer cooperation between Scoutmaster and committee, on policies of Scouting which trend toward further of their program.

Mr. Hamilton assures the continuation of the Scouting program through the summer months, in form of outings and special troop

activities. Plans are now being made for the participation of the troop in the Camp-O-Rce, which will be held June 8 and 9 at Pioneer Trail Park.

Meetings of the troop are held each Monday night in their headquarters at the rear of the Lutheran church.

## Two Are Injured In Car Accident

Two persons were injured early Sunday afternoon when the cars in which they were riding collided on County Road 412, it was reported yesterday to the sheriff's department.

The injured are O'Neil King of Gladstone Rt. 1, who suffered a fractured shoulder blade, and Sandra Dittich, of Bark River Rt. 1, whose forehead was lacerated. They were injured when cars driven by Donald King of Gladstone Rt. 1, and Carl W. Dittich of Bark River Rt. 1, collided after the Dittich car skidded and hit the King car.

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Money can't buy better exterior protection. Sun-Proof Paint stays LIVE, tough and elastic—resists heat and cold—gives live-paint protection.

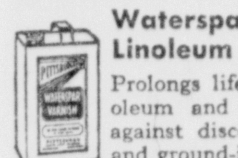
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Glass cutter . . . . .  
Sandpaper . . . . .  
Glue . . . . .  
Steel wool pads . . . . .  
Putty . . . . .

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher.  
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### Young Men Wanted

THE projected release from the army of soldiers 40 years of age and older is another indication that this is a young man's war. A month ago the war department announced that soldiers in any theater 42 and over would be given their discharge upon request and now this age level has been further reduced to include those soldiers 40 and 41 years of age.

Still further reduction of this age level is promised by the war department as soon as the reduction can be made without interfering with the release of combat veterans entitled to discharge under the point system.

For more than a year the army has stressed the need for young men, particularly for combat troops. The older men have been a valuable contribution to victory, but when it comes to the rough life of combat infantrymen, with sleepless nights and all the hell of foxhole fighting, it is the young fellows who deliver the goods.

### Truman Shows Courage

THE solid South apparently holds no terror for President Truman for he has succeeded in obtaining senate confirmation of his nomination of David E. Lilienthal as director of the TVA despite the opposition of some of its leaders.

One of the bitterest opponents was the politically-strong Democratic party whip, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who at first threatened to block Lilienthal's reappointment. After a conference with President Truman, Senator McKellar and his colleague, Senator Stewart, dropped active opposition to the confirmation, although they voted against Lilienthal when his nomination came up for a senate vote.

The Tennessee senators, thwarted in their efforts to use TVA as a political plum, went gunning for Lilienthal. But Chairman Lilienthal is generally recognized as an able administrator, and that President Truman disregarded the wishes of the Southern politicians is all to his credit.

### Prosperous Defeat?

ANYONE interested in a peace of vengeance against Japan will find cold comfort in an article by Hallett Abend in the June issue of Tomorrow magazine. For it is Mr. Abend's contention that a defeated Japan can prosper without either colonies or heavy industry. And he produces figures to bolster that contention.

Fifty years after Japan acquired Formosa, he says, there were only 300,000 Japs among the 6,000,000 inhabitants. Formosa was too hot, the Japs said. After possessing the southern half of Sakhalin for 36 years, there were only 200,000 Japs there. Too cold, said the Japs.

They couldn't kick about the Korean climate, for it's the same as Japan's. Yet Mr. Abend tells us that in 1941, 31 years after Japan grabbed Korea, there were only 250,000 resident Japs among the 24,000,000 Koreans. His obvious point is that the Japs don't have to or want to colonize.

Heavy industry, Mr. Abend tells us, was a new hot-house flower in Japan, brought along by government subsidy. He claims that industries paid taxes of 3 per cent or less, while the peasants were taxed up to 20 per cent to make up the difference. Removal of heavy industries, he says, would lighten taxes by which Japan has been paying for their war.

We'd hate to see the Japs get a soft berth out of a hard peace. But if Mr. Abend is right, we may as well make up our minds to take away their colonies and war-making industry and go ahead and let 'em prosper.

### Six Weeks to Go

THE treasury department has announced that the American public has subscribed \$1,746,000,000 in the first week of the Seventh War Loan drive. The figure represents individual sales, and is 25 per cent of the seven billion dollar quota.

The campaign still has six weeks to go, and it is hoped that the American people will again over-subscribe the quota. Why should we continue to put every dollar above the cost of necessities of living into extra bonds? Uppermost, we owe an obligation to our fighting men and women to back them to the limit as long as any enemy military strength remains.

Then, there is the self-interest motive. Civilian goods are now scarcer than ever before. Recent announcements that WPB will permit manufacture of refrigerators and other articles have no real effect on the current situation. Every dollar spent now for non-essentials works for higher prices. And higher prices mean inflation.

### How About a Spare Stamp?

WHILE coolers remain stocked with butter which grocers cannot sell because consumers cannot afford to yield 24 red

points per pound, and oleomargarine is becoming increasingly scarce, the OPA may well consider the suggestion made by Mayor LaGuardia of New York that the rationing of meats be made on a different basis than the rationing of fats.

Many Delta county families—and presumably many families in other areas of the United States—have not been able to purchase any butter for months, simply because the 24 point value is far beyond their ration budget. Now they find that they cannot get margarine, the butter substitute, except on certain occasions when they are lucky enough to enter their grocery store just as the scant supplies arrive.

If the OPA cannot work out a system that separates the rationing of meat from the rationing of fats, then at least consideration may well be given for the validating of a spare stamp in Ration Book No. 3 for the purchase of an extra pound of butter to permit a normal flow of this commodity to consumers now.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### LOOKING THEM OVER

(Iron Mountain News)

Mr. Warren, who is charged with the task of getting data on sites proposed for a veterans' hospital in the U. P., is looking over what some 20 communities have to offer. His presence shows that the project of placing a hospital somewhere in the area is being headed up for early action.

V-E day brought to an end a series of sanguinary battles that placed in continental and British hospitals a great number of American soldiers many of whom will be incapacitated for months to come. They will be got home as rapidly as possible. When they reach home hospital care will have to be provided for them, as well as for the steady inflow of men wounded in the Pacific area who cannot be returned for early duty. The Veterans' administration is under necessity of providing a large and early expansion of its facilities.

In the instance of the upper peninsula as in the instance of other areas where hospitals will be built there need be no great delay in getting projects forward, once the question of where to build is decided. The administration has behind it a wealth of experience in planning and construction. In its files are plans, and the accompanying specifications, suitable for use in building on any site that meets its requirements. This means that, once a site had been decided on, there need be no protracted delay while plans and specifications are being made ready for prospective bidders.

Veterans' hospitals have all the priorities. Materials for them are given the call over materials for any other form of construction. As building has been practically nil for the past several years, there are many capable and proved contractors eager to bid on any work the government desires to have undertaken. Labor still presents something of a problem, but in government building it can be readily overcome.

It all adds up to promise that once decision is reached to build a veterans' hospital ground is moved in a surprisingly short time.

#### SEVENTH INNING

(Christian Science Monitor)

The launching of the Seventh War Loan Drive brings a reminder that V-E Day is but the seventh-inning stretch in World War Two. The United Nations team has knocked out two Axis pitchers, but the game isn't over and no one can afford to take his eye off the ball. Not only must the best in equipment continue to be provided for the team, but rehabilitation efforts in Europe must be financed if starvation and chaos are to be prevented and a real peace score achieved.

The lads in the Pacific, already feeling more or less relegated to the background by the momentous events in Europe, are looking anxiously for assurance that there will be no letdown in the support from the home front. Oversubscription of the \$14,000,000,000 Seventh War Loan will help give them that assurance.

Then, too, by investing savings in War Bonds, instead of indulging in unwise post-V-E Day spending while serious civilian shortages still exist, the home front will be stemming the danger of inflation such as followed World War I. Certainly we owe it to the servicemen to keep prices within reach of their war-depreciated funds.

Thus the Seventh War Loan presents an opportunity not only to express gratitude for the victories already won, but to encourage our fighting forces to press on to the victories to come.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

Q. Will you please do my English class and me a good turn by discussing the verb "cleave." Isn't this another word that contradicts itself?

A. Yes, teacher, it is, indeed. Like our other double-talk words—invaluable, anathema, inhabitable, etc.—the word has a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde dual personality. Observe:

1. Cleave, verb: To adhere closely; to cling to; to unite, as in Tennyson's "Guinevere": "To love one maiden only, cleave to her, and worship her by years of golden deeds."

2. Cleave, verb: To part or divide by force; to separate by cutting or splitting, as with a butcher's cleaver.

Another lovely specimen for our cabinet of curios is this word pair: loosen-unloosen. Since loosen means "to set loose," for the prefix un- signifies a reversal of the action, as in unbend, untie, undo.

But, as the dictionary attests, loosen

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Because of a decision taken when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden passed through Washington on his way back to London a week ago, the next meeting of the Big Three is further in the future than has been generally assumed.



Childs

Although this means that settlement of such hot issues as Poland is to be postponed, it seems on the whole a wise decision. The back ground is extremely interesting. It stems from some of the unhappy consequences of the Yalta Conference.

At Yalta the three heads of State—Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt—reached agreement on certain objectives, and expressed that agreement in a communique released at the end of the conference. The language of that communique was a condensation of the long discussions that took place and inevitably, perhaps, was phrased in general and even vague terms. That was true of the declaration on broadening the government of Poland.

#### —DISTRUST IN RUSSIA—

When he returned to Moscow, Stalin was apparently confronted with the suspicions of certain of the men around him. In the Soviet Politburo and among the top military are those who know even less about the western world than Stalin himself. They have been conditioned by the mistrust and the double-crossing of the 'thirties that led up to Munich and the Russian-German pact of 1939.

Now, naturally, these subordinates do not come to Marshal Stalin with open criticism; but they do chip away at the end result. Under this pressure, Stalin tends to move away from the original commitment.

That is the explanation here of why it has been possible to disagree so sharply over what was supposedly fixed once and for all at Yalta. Those who have read the minutes of the Yalta discussions say that there was never any intention to give the Warsaw Poles the veto power on who should come in to "broaden" the Polish government. This last is, in effect, what Stalin now claims.

In order to try to avoid such backbiting after the next conference, it was decided during Eden's brief stop here to attempt to get a fairly clear understanding beforehand on certain major issues. The hope is that Stalin and his chief advisors can thresh them out in advance of the meeting, rather than wait for a post mortem which might again alter seemingly firm agreements.

Washington and London want an understanding especially on two of the thorniest issues facing the three powers. One is war criminals and what is to be done about them.

Russian suspicions on this score are deep-seated. At the Teheran Conference, Stalin proposed a toast to the destruction of 50,000 German staff officers as a way of forever breaking German military might. Churchill refused to join in the toast. Jokingly, Roosevelt said that perhaps they could name it 49,000 and agree, and the incident passed over.

#### —SUSPICIONS OF BRITISH—

But trivial as this was, it served to deepen Kremlin suspicions of British intentions with respect not merely to the obvious Nazi criminals, but to the top planners of world conquest who used Hitler as their tool. The Russians have never participated in the war crimes commission.

One reason Eden hurried back to London was to work out a specific policy on war criminals, in cooperation with the Soviet Union, if that is possible. It is an extremely tough question, and the confidential telegrams are now flying back and forth between Moscow, London and Washington.

The second issue is Austria. The Western Allies have not been permitted to send diplomatic missions into Vienna. The Soviets have set up a provisional Austrian government without consulting either London or Washington. While it is a moderate government, with Communist members in the minority, nevertheless the action ignored even the conventional forms of cooperation with the Allies with whom Russia has fought the war.

It is true, of course, that when the British were setting up a provisional government in Greece, with such painful consequences, the Russians did not interfere in any way. There was no indication that they even knew what was going on. The Soviet representative on the Italian armistice commission took only a passive part in the negotiations that led up to formation of a provisional government for southern Italy. But Russia was represented in Italy, and the western Allies would like at least reciprocal courtesy in Austria.

Questions with so many implications cannot be settled overnight. That is why the next meeting of the Big Three may not come until midsummer. The hope is, however, that the next conference will take place against a broad background of understanding and that therefore the agreements finally reached will be more lasting.

means "to loosen," and unloosen means "to loosen." And what, mesdames et messieurs, could be clearer than that? Q. How should one pronounce the word "valet?"

A. Valet (originally spelled "varlet") has for centuries been regarded as English.

If you're bent on rhyming it with Sally, You'll not be a hero to your valet. Should you hail from Paris or Calais Naturally, you will say valet.

He who lays out clothes and makes your pallet (Although I can't afford one) is your valet.

## Now Comes History's Greatest Buck-Passing Contest

"IT'S HIS!"



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

**DISCOVERY** — Staff Sergeant Don Pfotenbauer, home on a 60-day convalescent leave after spending more than three months and losing 50 pounds in a German prison camp, says that he doesn't mind losing the poundage — but he is still annoyed over an incident following his capture.

After he was taken prisoner he encountered a German officer who spoke excellent English.

"Were you ever in the United States?" Don asked the Nazi.

"Certainly," replied the officer. "I graduated from the University of Wisconsin."

Before entering service, Don was attending that university himself.

"Now I don't know whether I want to go back there or not," he joked.

**THE CLEAN PLATE** — Horace Provo had Don, his son-in-law, as his guest at Monday's Rotary club meeting at the Delta hotel. Other club members at the table inquired about Don's experiences, and particularly concerning the food the prisoners received from the Germans.

These rations for the internees were lean indeed, and Don described how some of the Yanks once broke into a food storage place and filled up. The act brought no other punishment, however, than to reduce the rations a little more to make up the loss.

In the German prison camp the internees started the day with a cup of ersatz tea. Lunch was two cups of soup made from greens. At night there was a ration of black bread—one loaf divided among eight to ten internees.

The Red Cross food packages? No American packages reached the internees—but their contents were found in German homes in the area.

The Rotary members were being served their lunch at this point in the conversation. The plates contained two eggs, a piece of ham, and boiled potato. Without a moment's hesitation Horace Provo slid one of his eggs to Don's plate.

"Here, you could do with another egg, couldn't you?" he asked.

"Gee," said Don, "that looks like a lot of food!"

But when the meal was finished, complete with apple pie and coffee, Don's plate was slicked up clean.

**IN STORAGE** — While the food supplied to internees in the German prison camp was altogether inadequate, the German people themselves were intent on keeping their own bellies full.

"We saw where the Germans had stored potatoes underground in their fields all around the camp," Don Pfotenbauer said.

In contrast there was the beating the Nazi guards gave some French prisoners of war who stole a few potatoes from the concentration camp kitchen. So far as Don knew none of the Americans in the camp were ever beaten, even those who raided the food supplies and caused the whole group to be put on shorter rations.

Camp guards wanted to punish the Yanks, but the German captain in charge would not permit it, said "After all, they were hungry."

Yet there were potatoes in the fields nearby, and because of the raid made by some of the Yanks they received less food than before.

**MEN VS. TANKS** — Don was captured with others of his outfit who were not killed when they were encircled by enemy tanks in a valley. For a time the Yanks held out, for the tanks could not

### 10 Years Ago—1935

Washington—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has asked for closer international cooperation in foreign trade revival, a plea interpreted in some quarters as a cautious move toward a world economic conference.

London—Great Britain, traditional mistress of the seas, today warned Europe she would let no neighboring power gain mastery of the air.

Miss Lorraine Shedore and Francis Champoux were united in marriage in a ceremony performed Tuesday. The young people were attended by Miss Dorothy Shedore and George Hurley.

Manistique—Miss Dorothy Matthews was elected Chief Ranger of the Cloverland association of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, at Iron Mountain on Tuesday.

Gladstone — Charles Cretens, Bud Huff and Don Menard left for North Dakota, where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to return in September.

**20 Years Ago—1925**  
Lansing—Forest fires in the Upper Peninsula are becoming subdued, according to a bulletin from the State Fire Warden.

Chicago—The middle west is in the grip of an unexpected heat wave, with a temperature of 94 in Chicago bringing out straw hats.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Courtney are the parents of a son, named Donald Marion.

Manistique—Mrs. I. G. English of Escanaba was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie at Manistique this week.

Harold Beaton, who has been teaching at the Rock school, returned here yesterday. The school term closed Friday with a most enjoyable picnic attended by both children and parents.

London—An airplane line across the Arabian desert from Palestine to Iraq, as a link in the London-Bombay air route, is being discussed by government officials. It calls for a 900-mile flight across the desert in one day.

**Farm names can be trademarked.**

train their guns down into the valley. Then the tanks rolled to the end of the valley, aimed their guns on Yank machine-gunners. Only after many of the Americans had been killed did they surrender.

"You can't do much against a tank with machine-gun bullets," Don offered in explanation.

It was after the surrender, of course that Don met the Nazi who said that he had graduated from University of Wisconsin.

**DEFEATED** — The Nazi soldiers with whom Don came into contact were not the braggarts of former days, for they were being defeated and they knew it.

"They said 'The war will be over soon,'" Don reported. "As soon as the Americans opened their end offensive the Germans knew the end was near for them, and with the Russians pressing them from the east they weren't cocky anymore."

**LIBERATION** — Three months after he was imprisoned the Yanks in the prison camp at Zeigenheim knew that liberation—or death—was near. American forces were closing in. Don and the other prisoners were ordered to be prepared to withdraw with their captors. The Yanks said they were sick and couldn't move, and so were left behind.

"When we saw the white flags going up in Zeigenheim we cheered. And when the first American jeep came rolling up the boys piled on it until it was covered up—they were sitting on top of each other."

That was on Good Friday, March 30.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)  
Washington—Senator George of Georgia certainly got his colleague, Congressman "Muley Bob" Doughton, blazing mad by popping off about lowering taxes before the Pacific war is over.

Congressman Doughton, who rides a white mule through his farm in western North Carolina and can be as stubborn as the animal from whence derives his nickname, is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which initiates tax legislation. George's finance committee in the Senate can only amend taxes after Doughton's committee has written the first draft of the tax law.

Doughton is definitely opposed to lowering taxes until the entire war is over. But what really made him mad was that he and Senator George plus other members of the two tax committees were scheduled to meet at 7 p. m. one day last week to decide what the congressional tax policy should be.

And on his way to this meeting, without waiting to see what the others thought, Senator George announced to the press that taxes should be lowered. You can write it down now that they won't be lowered at this session if Muley Bob Doughton has anything to do with it.

**NOTE**—President Truman didn't hesitate a minute about opposing tax reduction until the entire war is over. When the question was put to him, he made his decision immediately, came out with an emphatic statement next day against tax reduction.

#### —CAPITAL CHAFF—

Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the big cotton broker, has become one of the most hard-hitting advocates of a tough peace for Germany. (He was a little shaky about it before) . . . One of Steve Early's last acts as White House press aide was to stop publication of President Truman's directive for a tough peace for Germany. The state department wanted it published, so did other government agencies, and Truman himself gave orders that it be given to the press one week ago. But Early said publication at that time might be embarrassing to General Eisenhower.

Ray Murphy, head of the State Department Gestapo, has hired Ben Mandel, a former Communist once employed by the Dies committee. Mandel is credited with giving Westbrook Pegler the list of telephone calls between Mrs. Roosevelt and the CIO's political action committee, etc., after the Dies committee had subpoenaed them from the telephone company . . . Vivacious Madame Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, committed the unforgivable San Francisco sin when she arrived for the United Nations Conference. She told San Franciscans that she had come west because she wanted to visit Los Angeles. (When she arrived in New York some years ago, the lady announced that she didn't plan to learn English because "all the worthwhile people in Washington speak French") . . . Los Angelinos pass off the United Nations conference being in rival San Francisco by saying: "After all nobody heard of Yalta until they held a conference there."

**—LABOR AT SAN FRANCISCO—**  
To those who watched suave Ed Stettinius operate behind closed doors at San Francisco the other day, it looked as if he had taken some political lessons from Boss Hague of Jersey City or Boss Hannegan of St. Louis. He certainly used strong-arm political tactics to run rough-shod over the opposition.

It all started when Stettinius and Senator Vandenberg learned that the conference's social and economic commission had voted 27 to 3 to invite the World Trade Union conference into the United Nations as permanent observers—along with the international labor office, the Hot Springs Food Conference, UNRRA, and other groups. The World Trade Union conference represents 60,000,000 organized workers throughout the world, including the CIO in this country, but not the AFL.

As soon as Stettinius heard about the proposed invitation to the World Trade Union, he had secretary general of the conference Alger Hiss call an emergency meeting of the powerful steering committee.

Stettinius also frantically phoned Anthony Eden, asked him to appear at the steering committee in person and vote to reverse the earlier action of the British delegation which had favored admitting the Trade Union. Stettinius also phoned Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, demanded that he support the U. S. position. Stettinius even called up Wellington Koo, acting head of the Chinese delegation and tried to get him to go along.

**—LABOR FIREWORKS—**  
The meeting that followed was one of the hottest so far held by the steering committee. Secretary General Hiss opened by calling up not the first point on the agenda, but the second point, namely, the admission of the Trade Union to the United Nations as observers. Immediately up sprang French Foreign Minister Bidault.

"Why does the secretary general propose that point two be taken up first?" asked Bidault.

"Because we put it on the agenda," replied Hiss.

"But why should point two be taken up before point one?" Bidault persisted.

"Because we asked that it be taken up first," Stettinius replied brusquely.

Hiss then called on Anthony Eden who made a dull three-page speech asking the steering committee to reverse the vote of the social and economic commission and not seat the World Trade Union as observers. Mackenzie King spoke next, echoing Eden's view. He was followed by a Belgian delegate who said the same thing in different words.

**LOST AND FOUND:** When the American engineers arrived in a village near Remagen, where the Rhine first was crossed, they found a peaceful little town which featured a pleasant little inn on the banks of the river. One engineer then discovered an old picture postcard of the inn. The card showed a swimming pool nearby. The engineer, however, could find no swimming pool . . . He measured the distances and found a seeded lawn where the pool should have been. Then he ordered his men to dig there, and they unearthed the pool—stocked with 1,000 cases of French brandy and champagne, enough to quench the engineers' thirst for weeks.

**DEBATE DEPT.:** At Town Hall this week there was a discussion on international freedom of the press. Among the participants were Jim Fly, ex-Chairman of the FCC, De Wolf of the State Dept. and Morris Ernst, the lawyer and author of "The Best Is Yet." Ernst spoke of the concentration of power in the dissemination of news, and as an example stated: "Nobody, for instance, will put such a discussion as this on the air" . . . Two minutes later Ernst received a memo from station WOR, offering to put the program on the air.



## APRIL REPORT ON ORE TRAFFIC

560,043 Tons Loaded At  
C&NW Docks Here  
During Month

A total of 560,043 tons of ore was handled at the Chicago and North Western railway docks in Escanaba during April, the first month of navigation here, according to the monthly report issued by the Lake Superior Iron Ore association.

Total shipments from U. S. ports in the Lake Superior region in April were 7,235,142 tons and from the single Canadian port, Michipicoten, 46,932 tons, for a grand total of 7,282,074. This represents an increase of 1,993,995 tons over the accumulated shipments prior to May 1 last year.

The April shipments from each port follow:

Port	Dock	April 1945
Escanaba, C&NW	.....	560,043
Marquette, DSS&A	.....	33,803
Marquette, LS&I	.....	383,308
Ashland, C&NW	.....	392,290
Ashland, Soo Line	.....	115,041
Superior, Great Nor.	.....	1,892,941
Superior, Soo Line	.....	81,368
Superior, Nor. Pac.	.....	73,344
Duluth, DM&IR	.....	1,795,579
Two Harbors, DM&IR	.....	1,901,422
U. S. Ports, Total	.....	7,235,142
Michipicoten	.....	46,932
Algoma, Can.	.....	46,932
Grand Total	.....	7,282,074

## Over Two Million Spent For Service Men's Wives, Babies

More than two million dollars spent in Michigan to help care for over 32,000 wives and new babies of servicemen is the record of the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program which completes its second year in Michigan on May 27.

This federal government project provides maternity care, both medical and hospital, for wives of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed services. It also provides medical and hospital care for six infants of servicemen in these grades and for immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria and smallpox.

Although financed by the federal government this project is administered by state health departments.

Since May 27, 1943 when this program began in Michigan, there have been 28,639 applications for maternity care and 4,061 for infant care.

Servicemen's wives may select their own physicians and hospitals providing these doctors and hospitals are willing to take part in the federal plan. Any physician who is licensed to practice in Michigan may participate in this program, and despite the fact that the government fees are less than the average doctor charges, a large percentage of Michigan physicians are participating. Any hospital in the state may accept patients under this plan providing its standards of maternity care meet health department requirements.

The Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program pays for all medical care for maternity cases from the beginning of pregnancy, through the postpartum examination, which is given about six weeks after the baby is born.

Application blanks for this care



**NAVY OFFICER**—Robert Francis Craig will be among the 1049 midshipmen who will graduate from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on June 6. He will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science and will be sworn into service as a Navy ensign. Graduation will culminate the traditional "June Week" ceremonies.

Following his graduation, Midshipman Craig will be given a 34-day leave. On June 10 he will report to San Francisco for duty aboard a destroyer already at sea. The son of Mrs. Winifred Craig, 1212 Sixth Avenue south, Midshipman Craig has been a distinctive student throughout his three years at the naval academy. He was graduated from the Escanaba Senior High School in 1941, an honor student. While in high school, Craig played football and basketball and, in his senior year, was captain of the track team.

Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Kryn Bloom, the graduate's aunt, and Mrs. Jessica Murphy, his grandmother, will leave Escanaba on June 1 for Annapolis where they will attend the June week activities.

Midshipman Craig has a brother, RM 3/c Richard M. Craig, who is now serving with the navy in the South Pacific. RM 3/c Craig participated in the Okinawa invasion on Easter Sunday, according to recent word from him.

## 694 Is Tentative Enrollment At EHS

A total enrollment of 694 students is expected at the Escanaba senior high school next year. This is an increase of only seven over the tentative enrollment for this year.

Broken into class enrollments, it is expected that there will be 240 sophomores, 114 boys and 126 girls; 243 juniors, 118 boys and 125 girls; and 206 seniors, 96 boys and 110 girls. These figures which are based on the registration of present students and others who expect to be students at the senior high next year, are tentative ones.

Usually the average yearly loss of students is estimated at ten per cent, but because there was a slight gain this year, the loss estimated for next year has been reduced to five per cent. The teaching force will be increased by one half-day teacher.

are available from local health departments and from American Red Cross Chapters.

## Urge Completion Of Lake Superior Highway At Meet

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Thirty-two delegates from Michigan and Algoma attended a highway conference at Fort William and Port Arthur, Ontario, Monday, May 14, going by way of the Algoma Central and Canadian Pacific railways. The round trip of 1000 miles was made in a chartered sleeper.

The meeting was sponsored by the Fort William Civic League and the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce, with a view to the re-awakening of interest in the completion of the coming international highway around Lake Superior. Delegates from Duluth-Superior, Two Harbors, Grand Marais and other points attended. The Michigan delegation included State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler, Deputy Commissioner Ward, and State Senator George Gierbach of Sault Ste. Marie.

Travelers can now drive from the Montreal river, 80 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, through Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Ontario to Schreiber, on the north shore of Lake Superior 333 miles north-east of Duluth. About 250 miles in the circuit remain to be completed, and half of this has been cleared and graded.

A resolution was passed urging the Ontario Provincial Government at Toronto to take up the project without delay. American speakers on the day's program stated that the route when finished would undoubtedly be patronized by many tourists from the States, and that Ontario's investment should pay excellent dividends from the day the job is completed. This particular project has been advocated for years by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and Michigan chambers of commerce.

Arrangements for the trip by Michigan and Algoma delegates were made by A. F. Boston and Wm. Edwards, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Mayor Maurice Hunt and J. R. Merrifield of the Sault, Mich., Chamber of Commerce.

## Hiawathaland Boy Scout Council To Meet At Iron Mt.

The executive board of the Hiawathaland council, B. S. A. will be held in Iron Mountain Thursday evening, May 24 beginning at 5:00 p. m. Members of the council from the five districts will convene to transact business of the Scouting program.

U. S. federal and state governments owned 102,783 motor vehicles in 1944, according to the OPA.

## Upper Peninsula War Casualties

**NAVY DEAD**  
Munising—First Lieut. William Kenneth Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette.

**IRON RIVER**—AR 3/c Kenneth Willis, son of Mrs. Elsie Baehr.

**NAVY MISSING**  
Bessemer—S 1/c Frank Mystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elaf Mystrom.

**ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN**  
Chasseli—Pfc. Peter Pantasari, son of Mrs. Sophia Pantasari.

**IRON MOUNTAIN**—Cpl. Irving Perrine, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Perrine.

**IRON RIVER**—Pfc. George Vernon, son of Mrs. Hilda Vernon.

**ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC**  
Bessemer—S Sgt. Tito Filippini, son of Mrs. Ida Filippini.

**ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC**  
Menominee—Pfc. Edward J. Tenarovich, son of Mrs. Angelina Tenarovich.

**ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN**  
Lake Linden—Pfc. Arthur E. Patana, husband of Mrs. Agnes Patana, Rt. 1.

**LAKE LINDEN**—Pfc. Clinton E. Walters, husband of Mrs. Marion Walters.

**LIBERATED PRISONERS OF GERMANY**  
Bruce Crossing—Pvt. Oliver Lindberg, son of Mrs. Sophie Lindberg.

**ESCANABA**—Pfc. Leslie Lindstrom, brother of Miss Lillie Lindstrom.

**ISHPEMING**—Pvt. Richard J. Lucas, son of Mrs. Helen Lucas.

## Munising News

### War Film Will Be Shown In Munising

Munising, Mich.—The war film, "Highballing to Victory" with sound effects, will be shown by "Cliff" LaTurneau, Tire Rationing Officer of the Escanaba Office of Price Administration at a meeting of tire dealers and inspectors to be held in Munising at the basement lunch room in the high school on Friday, May 25 at 7:30 p. m.

The film is an official reproduction of the U. S. War Department taken under actual battle conditions and holds many thrills as well as moments of suspense.

Mr. LaTurneau will also discuss new phases of the tire rationing program and the re-registration of inspection stations. New accountability and reporting procedures, effective June 1, will be explained in detail. Mr. LaTurneau will have a questions-and-answers period following his regular talk. He urges on all tire dealers, the necessity of becoming familiar at once with the changes so that no confusion will result after June 1.

## "Mutiny On The Mary Ann" Presented By Sophomore Chorus

"Mutiny on the Mary Ann", one act comedy operetta, was presented by members of the tenth grade chorus at an all-school assembly at the senior high school yesterday.

Time of the operetta was a summer Saturday, and the scene, any port on Bay de Noquet.

As the performance began, mates were swabbing the decks of the Mary Ann in preparation for a picnic. Becoming dissatisfied with sailing the Great Lakes and anxious to see more exciting parts of the world, the crew mutinied, involving members of the picnic party.

The cast was as follows:  
Captain of the Mary Ann—Jim Hirt.

The Mate—Ray Schmelter  
Jack, one of the crew—Gordon Schils.

Joe, the cook—Bob Huckenphaler  
Jane, one of the picnic party—Ethel Richer.

Sue, another one (always late)—Patsy Lambert  
Teacher, in charge of the picnic—Donna Jane Lundeen.

Mary, one of the party—Mary Ann Ottensman  
Betty, one of the party—Joyce Vanlebergh.

Ann, one of the party—Joyce Nichols  
Crew of the Mary Ann—sophomore boys.

Members of the picnic party—sophomore girls  
Specialties included a vocal trio and a dance duo. Members of the trio were Janet Adams, Joan Hemes and Carol Wawirka. Shirley LaCasse and Colleen LaCombe were the tap dancers.

Marilyn Groos was the announcer and Tony Giansanti the accompanist.

Two thousand sheep and 400 cattle were killed by huge hailstones in one section of the Transvaal, South Africa.

Advertisement

## A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box, 80c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

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High quality, soft, absorbent. 15"x20" .... **98c**

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CLUB—  
FEATURES—

# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—



## Church Events

### Rehearsal

The Immanuel Lutheran Senior choir will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This is an important rehearsal and all members are urged to be present.

### May Festival

The Immanuel Lutheran League will sponsor a May festival at the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The moving pictures taken last summer of the Bible camp at Sand Lake, Wis., and also pictures of the churches and congregations in the various churches of the Marinette district of the Lutheran Free church will be shown. There will be a musical program. Following the program, lunch will be served in the church parlors. The public is invited.

### Meet Today

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet this afternoon instead of on May 30. Members will please note the change of date. Hostesses to serve are Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Karl Lemke, Mrs. Max Liedtke and Mrs. William Lutz. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

### Meeting Tonight

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will hold their monthly meeting tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R. Hedsten and her committee are in charge of the social which will follow the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

### Association Meets

St. Joseph's Home and School association will hold its final meeting of the year at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the school club room. The report of the nominating committee will be given by Mrs. Oscar Loeffler, chairman, after which will follow the election of officers and their installation. The three-year financial report of the organization will be distributed to members.

A card party and dance will be held in the parish hall Saturday night. A small admission will be charged and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend this final social gathering of the year, which is sponsored by the association.

### Bethany Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the chapel following Bible study at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil LaCombe and Mrs. John Redstrom.

### Membership Drive

The annual membership drive of St. Ann Social club will be held starting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the parish hall. The meeting will be a dessert bridge for members and new members only. All women of the parish are invited and urged to join. A nominal fee will be charged and prizes will be awarded at each table. Reservations, which must be in by this noon, may be made

with any member of the committee which includes Mrs. Henry Beaumier, chairman, 826 and Mesdames August Brazeau, Jules DeGrand, Tim Derouin, Eugene Ethier, Helen Fillion, Eval La-Violette, Eugene Peltier, Wilfred Picore, Nels Morin and Eugene Auger.

### Immanuel Ladies' Aid

The Immanuel Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday at 2:30 at the church parlors. The guest speaker will be Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army, who will also sing. Hostesses are Mrs. Gus Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Christ Anderson. The public is invited to attend.

### Calvary Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The program will include the singing of hymns in unison, invocation by Mrs. J. B. Lindquist, vocal solos by Mrs. L. R. Haring, a message by Rev. David L. Carlson, American Sunday School Union missionary, and a closing prayer.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Honeywell and Mrs. Gordon Honeywell. The public is cordially invited to attend. Members of the society will observe the meeting as Dollar Day.

### Russian Evangelist Speaker

Rev. and Mrs. N. I. Soloff-Astokhoff, Russian evangelists, will speak this evening at the Calvary Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Soloff-Astokhoff worked for several years in Russia, their native country, as missionaries, where they encountered much persecution. The public is cordially invited to hear them.

Staff Sgt. Donald Wolfe left yesterday morning for Marshall, S. C., after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pilotte, 325 North 20th street.

## Gossiping Adds Years To Age

Best arguments I've heard to date against the unlovely habit of gossiping came from a make-up man who says it etches on a face lines which are aging. Hollywood's Wally Westmore marshals this evidence to prove his point:

1. Vicious remarks are usually accompanied by eye-narrowing squints, which if allowed to become habitual will leave deep-seated lines around the eyes.

2. Derogatory remarks, he says usually drag down the muscles of the mouth and eventually leave their unpleasant stamp at the corners.

3. Sarcasm brings every unbecoming expression into play, which after a time are indelibly stamped on a countenance.

"Over a period of time," says Westmore, "these lines will become so set, everybody who meets a gossip will be aware immediately of her habit."



**BRIDE**—Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp, before her marriage on May 16, was Miss Rose DeBacker of St. Nicholas. The couple were united in marriage at a high nuptial mass at St. Joseph church at Perkins. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker of St. Nicholas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp of Perkins.

## Social - Club

### Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, May 25, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie Wicklander is chairman of the social hour and she will be assisted by Mrs. Marie Wicklander and Mrs. Ruth Carlson. A large attendance is desired.

### Patsy's Birthday Party

Miss Patsy Lund entertained a group of her friends at a party in honor of her twelfth birthday, Sunday, at her home, 205 South 23rd street.

Games were played during the afternoon, and a delicious lunch was served by Patsy's mother, Mrs. Oliver Lund, assisted by Mrs. Trig Olson.

Those attending the party were Joan LaCrosse, Betty Nantel, Marie Jacobsen, Barbara Nantel, Janet Peterson, Donelda Smith, Geraldine Olson, Mary Lou and Mary Ann Grenier, Beverly Gatter, Barbara Olsen, June Judson, Elaine Erickson of Gladstone, and Patsy's aunt, Miss Dorothy Lund of Kipling.

Prizes were won by Mary Lou Grenier, Donelda Smith and Geraldine Olson. Patsy received a number of lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

### Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star society will hold a grocery party this evening in the North Star hall. The party will be held immediately following the business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### 85th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Grant Henderson of Bark River observed her 85th birthday anniversary on Thursday. Neighbors and friends visited her to extend greetings and congratulations. She received a beautiful bouquet of snapdragons, and many lovely gifts. A tasty lunch was served.

Friends from Escanaba who attended the party were Miss Julia Henderson, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. J. McMartin, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. C. Hayward.

## Commencement Will Be Held By Garden Graduates Tonight

Garden, Mich.—Commencement exercises will be held by the graduation class of the Garden high school at the Rex theater 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The graduates are Lucy Sjaulding, valedictorian, Shirley Guertin, salutatorian, Frances Bartus, Betty Tatrow, Marcella St. Ours, Iva Londo, Mary Jean Lester, Diana Groll, Florence Sundin, Joyce Smith, Bernice Thinnies and Eugene Swanson.

Wednesday night's program will be as follows:

"God Bless America"—Audience Invocation  
Salutatory—Shirley Guertin  
Class History—Betty Tatrow  
Class Will—Marcella St. Ours  
Vocal Number—Patricia Guertin

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Nelson will have a cataract removed from her eye at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Rene Sabourin and infant daughter, have gone to Ann Arbor where the baby will receive medical attention.

Pvt. Robert Temby has arrived from Bayan, Tex., and is spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Temby, 510 South Tenth street.

Miss Nancy Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coon, 421 South Eleventh street, has returned from Milwaukee where she took and passed a physical examination for the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Coon expects her call about the first of June.

Ensign Ray Pillote left yesterday morning for Norfolk Va., following a leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pillote, 929 Stephenson avenue.

Pfc. Walter Lenis has arrived from Alabama and is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lenis, Lake Shore Drive.

T/S Warren Massey who has recently returned from the South Pacific and is spending a furlough at his home in Harwood, visited in Escanaba Monday.

Y 1/c Esther Carlson of the WAVES has reached Pearl Harbor according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, 524 North Twentieth street.

Clyde Carlson has returned to Chicago where he attends Moody Bible Institute, following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route One.

Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 907 South Thirteenth street, left Monday for Estherville, Iowa, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ewen.

Frank Hagndorn of Milwaukee is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Pvt. Pete Perle arrived Sunday night from Fort Sheridan. He has been honorably discharged from the army and will resume his residence with his sister, Miss Ann Perle, and his brother, Nick Perle, at their home in Wells.

A/S Clayton Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Houle, 1204 Twelfth avenue south, will leave tonight for Milwaukee from where he will go to Great Lakes to begin his navy boot training.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carlson, 609 First avenue south, include their two daughters, Miss Helen Carlson of Detroit and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell of Atlanta, Mich., the former Doris Carlson. Mrs. Mitchell's twins, Jack and Judy, and another daughter, Stella, are also with their mother here.

Lt. Alice Klemmetsen of the army nurse corps is spending a brief leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, First avenue south, before going to Staten Island, New York.

Sgt. Leo Coan is leaving today for Santa Ana, Calif., where he will be reassigned. He has been spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coan, 615 South Eighth street. Enroute to California, Sgt. Coan will visit his brother, Jerry Coan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bohnenkamp, 315 North 13th street, have returned from Chicago, where Mr. Bohnenkamp attended a machinists convention to which he was a delegate.

Sgt. Irvin Sviland arrived last night from Fort Sheridan, having recently returned from England where he served for two years. Sgt. Sviland will spend his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Sviland, 1113 First avenue south.

Mrs. Carl Frans and Pauline Frans left last night for Spring Lake, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frans.

Class Prophecy—Frances Bartus

Commencement address—Rev. G. Sanford

Valedictory—Lucy Spaulding

Presentation of diplomas—Supt. F. G. Teho

"Now School Is Over", Song—Senior Class

The Lions club banquet for the seniors will be held Thursday, and the senior dance will be held Friday evening.

Baccalaureate services were held at St. John the Baptist church 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by a breakfast at St. John's hall. A progressive luncheon was held Monday evening beginning at the William Smith home in Fayette and ending at the Arvid Sundin home in Isabella.

## B&PW Club Elects Caroline Nystrom As New President

Mrs. Caroline Nystrom was elected president of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club at the annual business meeting of the club held Monday evening at the Dells. Other officers elected are Mrs. Alma Christensen, vice president; Hannah Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ardyth Schuster, recording secretary, and Flora Clark, treasurer.

An initiation ceremony honoring those who had been received into membership during the past year was presented by the following members of the membership committee: Mrs. Willa Teasley, chairman, Caroline Nystrom and Mrs. Clara Strom. Members who participated in the ceremony were Marie D. Peters, Lottie Frechette, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Helen Stenberg, Frances Allen, Flora Clark, Josephine Ryan and Alice Kvam.

It was decided that the club would participate in the American Legion Memorial Day parade. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, June 4.

## Grand Marais

### Religious Festival

Grand Marais, Mich.—The spring festival sponsored by the Grand Marais-Newberry parish of the Finnish Lutheran church was well attended by residents of Grand Marais, Newberry, Munising, Seney and Germfask. Finnish services in the morning were followed by English services and musical program in the afternoon. Student pastor, Henry Kangas of the Theological Seminary, Hancock, was guest speaker, and chose for his sermon text "Man Cannot Serve Two Masters."

The following musical program was presented by the Newberry Parish members:

Finland solo—Miss Eleanor Johnson

Piano Duet, Religious medley—Jane Kauramaki, Joanne Tamminen

Choir selection—Near the Cross, (Finnish) My Dear Old Church Congregation Hymn, Father of Mercies, In Thy Word

Solos, I Look Not Back (Finnish) More Like the Master—Henry Kangas

Following are the choir members—Gertrude Haapalainen, Tina Heino, Elizabeth Niemi, Ida Hakala, Wilma Antila, Iona Rajala, Mrs. Albin Erickson, Helen Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Mary Pakka, Mrs. Larry Kujala, Rev. Tamminen, Otto Pekkanen, Mrs. Tamminen, V. A. Kauramaki, and Henry Kangas.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bailey and children, Chicago, Ill., Pfc. Harold Bailey, Atterbury, Ind., and Mrs. George McMartin and daughter, Leone, Munising are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nantell, Newberry, attended the graduation of their grand-daughter Fabiola Muligan at the school Friday evening. Fabiola was class valedictorian.

School teachers left for their homes Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Josephine Sherman's mother and brother motored up from Lake City to get her.

Mrs. Irma Wentworth returned to Minneapolis accompanied by Rhea Ostrander who will spend several weeks in Minneapolis as Mrs. Wentworth's guest. Mrs. Evalyn Mesby has returned to Bellville Wisconsin. The following teachers have resigned their positions here: Mrs. Irma Wentworth, Miss Josephine Sherman and Miss Dorothy Ritenour.

CBM Earl Snyder is spending a month here with his wife, the former Marie Wicklund, and son, David. Upon his return to duty he will be stationed near New York, and as soon as accommodations can be made, his wife and son will join him there.

Munising callers last week included: Mrs. Charles Chilson, Ernest Kane, Mrs. Herman Wood, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Francis Thomas, M. Touzel.

William Klansner of Saginaw arrived here Sunday for the summer months. He will engage in the commercial fishing industry.

Mrs. Wilbur Matthews who spent the past month here returned Wednesday to Joliet, Ill. She was accompanied by her daughter, Alice.

**Club Sponsors From**  
The prom on Friday evening in honor of the graduating class was an enjoyable affair for adults and young folks alike. The music was furnished by Campbell's Orchestra of Munising and the following committees were in charge: refreshments, Mrs. James Thompson, Miss Isabelle McCall, Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Mrs. Rex Block; decorations, Junior class and Miss Dorthea Ritenour. The affair, sponsored by the Grand Marais Women's club was planned by members Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. Edward Erickson and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

**Meeting Postponed**  
The annual meeting of the Grand Marais Women's Club has been postponed to Wednesday, June 6, club president, Mrs. John Wells, has announced.

**HUGE IRON SUPPLY**

During 1944 over 50 million tons of iron ore were taken from America's iron mines. This was enough iron ore to produce enough steel to make almost a million medium tanks, or over 110 million 50-cal. machine guns, or 15 million 16-inch Navy shells, or more than 800 battleships.

J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

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## WORK BEGUN ON RETAINING WALL

Concrete Abutment To Replace Old One Of Timber

Preliminary work to the construction of a concrete retaining wall below the sluice gates on the Manistique River, began the first of the week.

Workmen began preparing the foundations for a structure 330 feet long and ten feet high to replace the present wall which is made of timber and has deteriorated with age.

The wall will be anchored to a concrete footing about 20 inches thick and six feet wide. It will be built down stream on the eastern bank of the river. The new wall will be extended farther into the river than the present wall for the purpose of decreasing the force of the current.

It is expected that the work will take from three weeks to a month.

## Hinkson Brothers Meet In Hospital On British Isles

In a letter received recently by local relatives from Devere Hinkson, he stated that his brother, Chauncey, has visited him while he is being hospitalized in England for wounds while he was with the Third Army in Germany. Chauncey later left on a 7-day furlough to London and on his return was to report to a replacement depot in England and when last heard from expected to be sent back to France with the army of occupation.

Devere expects soon to be back in the states. He was seriously wounded on March 27 when a bullet entered his body near his right pocket on his right side and came out on the left side of his back. He reports that he is getting along nicely and is anxious to get back home.

## School Electors Must Register Before June 2

Electors must register Saturday, June 2, in order to vote in the annual school election on Monday, June 11. Alice G. Reilly, secretary of the Manistique board of education, announces.

Qualified voters may register between the hours of 3 to 8 p. m. at the following places: Lincoln school for voters of the first precinct; noon gymnasium for voters of the second precinct.

The registration of school electors is a statutory requirement under the third class city district in which Manistique was organized in 1943.

To qualify for the school election voters must own property which is assessed for school taxes or have children of school age.

## Will Discuss Farm Loans To War II Vets

Farm loan features of the G. I. Bill of Rights, which make possible the granting of farm loans to returned veterans of the present war, will be discussed at a public meeting at the court house this evening. Byron L. Braamse, district FSA supervisor, of Escanaba, will speak and later answer questions touching on the farm loan phase of the G. I. bill.

The meeting is open to the public and special invitations have been extended to returned veterans or representative members of their families, American Legion officials, bankers, members of the draft board, the county clerk and the county agent's advisory committee for returned veterans.

## Briefly Told

**PTA**—The Lakeside-Central PTA will meet Thursday evening at the Central school. Hostesses will be Mesdames Alex Creighton, Anns Carney, Fred Repp, Carl Frans and John Lasch.

**Notice**—The Methodist Young People will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist church to hear Miss Cora Simpson, missionary nurse from China.

**Rummage Sale**—The Goodwill club will hold a rummage sale beginning Friday afternoon until Saturday in the Ford garage.

### WALK-AROUND OXYGEN

Walk-around oxygen units, which permit the wearer to breathe for a period of time under water, are being supplied to crews of our modern bombers. The walk-around unit is primarily for the purpose of keeping a man trapped in a plane, which has crashed on the water, from drowning before he has a chance to free himself from the wreckage. A man equipped with a walk-around unit should be able to breathe about six minutes at a depth of 10 feet, five minutes at 20 to 25 feet and 3½ minutes at 50 feet.

## Kathleen Keller Of Gould City Becomes Bride

Miss Kathleen Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Gould City, became the bride of Cpl. Joseph Vogel, son of Mrs. Anna Vogel, also of Gould City, at a ceremony which took place May 19 at 11 a. m. at the Engadine Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. W. Pelletier officiating.

The young couple was attended by Miss Marie Schillgen and Loren McDonald.

The bride wore a becoming street length dress of blue with gold and brown accessories and a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore a pink dress with white accessories and a similar corsage.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate members of the family. Both attended Gould City high school.

The bride is employed with the Michigan Bell Telephone company at Lansing, and the bridegroom is with the medical department of the army. Upon completion of his furlough he will report to Fort Sheridan.

## Juniors Plan Annual Prom For Tuesday

The junior class of Manistique high school will hold its Junior-Senior Prom on the evening of Tuesday, May 29, at the old gymnasium. Dancing will be between the hours of 8 and 12 with the Swing Kings furnishing the music.

The gym is to be decorated to serve as a setting for a garden party.

Committees for the Prom are: Decoration: Nancy Cookson-Anns Peterson, co-chairmen; Jack Rosch, Lyle LaMourie, Bud MacDonald, Delor Weber, Ethel Erickson, Beverly Winsor, Jill Burgess and Francis Lindberg.

Electricians: Jack Jordan, Robert Burns.

Mechanical Ass't: Jim Goudreau.

Transit Ass't: Gerald Weber.

Entertainment: Laura Mae Laurion, chairman; Sara Stone, Harriet Davenport, Mary Gehrk, Eva Klarich, Myrtle Salter.

Refreshment: Betty Carlyon, chairman; June Grimes, June Smith, Jeanne Smith, Mary Jean Kennedy.

Advertising: Melvin Courmay, chairman; Shirley Benedict, Jack Creighton, Kathleen Curran, Robert Martin and Jean Hughton.

Orchestra: Lawrence Milavee, Charles Malloch.

Clean-up: Ray Opal, chairman; Charles Papin, Peggy Harrington, Katherine Videtich, Lorraine Patz and class officers.

Invitation: Ethel Erickson, chairman; Margaret Rydquist and Leah LeBrasseur.

## New Pastor Is Making Survey Of Manistique

A house to house canvass of the city is being held this week by a group of men of the Lutheran church of the Synodical Conference, which includes the Church of the Lutheran Hour, in an effort to obtain a more adequate picture of church needs in the city.

They will make a call at every home in the city so as to reach the un-churched people of the community.

First services in the congregation's newly acquired church—the Norwegian-Danish church at Walnut and Range, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30. The Rev. Sigmund Hillmer, the new pastor, will be installed at services at 8 o'clock in the evening. Children's services will begin at 9:30 a. m.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosanic are the parents of a son, William George, born May 16 at the Shaw hospital.

Earl Mallock, B. M. 1/c, is ill at his home on Range street.

Glen P. Thomas left Monday evening for Detroit after spending a few days here visiting with his father, W. B. Thomas, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves spent the week-end in the Soo.

Donald Schuster returned here Tuesday morning from Chicago where he recently took the V/3 test.

Mrs. Grant Hewitt and children spent the week-end in the Soo visiting with relatives and friends.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

**FASTER RELIEF**  
From Bronchial  
**ASTHMA**

Seasons of bronchial asthma relieved quickly! The Nephron Inhalant in new plastic (unbreakable) AZMA-MIST vaporizer. Only \$7.50 complete with Inhalant. Pleasant. Harmless when directions are followed. If your druggist does not have Nephron Products, write the Nephron Co., Tacoma 4, Wash.

## AUXILIARY WILL SELL POPPIES

Veteran Made Flowers To Be Placed On Sale May 25-26

Poppies, patterned after the ones that grew "on Flanders fields," will be placed on sale in Manistique on Friday and Saturday by volunteer workers of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The flowers are made of crepe paper by disabled veterans of this and World War I who are patients at the Battle Creek Veterans' hospital, and the money received from the sale of them will be used for the afflicted veterans of both wars and their families.

Extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day in Manistique are being made by the local Auxiliary unit under the leadership of Rhoda Ekberg, sale chairman. Everyone in the city will be asked to buy a flower. Volunteer workers will be on the streets



TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

## A. C. PETERSON ROTE SPEAKER

### Tells Of Midwest's Part In Producing War Material

Rotarians gained an insight into the amount of war material provided by the middlewest when A. C. Peterson, Soo Line division superintendent, quoted portions of a speech entitled "The Midwest's Contribution to the War Effort" given by Colonel John Slezak, chief of the Chicago Ordnance District, at the annual meeting of the Western Railway club.

Col. Slezak pointed out that the Detroit and Cleveland Ordnance districts, which includes roughly six per cent of the area of continental United States and about 16 per cent of the population, in February produced 54 per cent of all ordnance material made in the nation.

The term ordnance covers everything with which a soldier fights and protects himself as well as the vehicles in which he travels. It includes tanks, trucks, helmets, rifles, machine guns, field artillery pieces, ammunition and aerial bombs.

Some idea of the vast amount of material needed was given by the fact that since July 1942 the Chicago Ordnance district contractors alone have shipped approximately 6,500,000 tons of ordnance material from their plants. In March of this year the amount was 269,000 tons.

In the Chicago district in 1944 contractors turned out 59,111,322 shot and shell bodies varying from 20 to 240 millimeters in size; 9,386,083 bombs from 4 to 4,000 pounds; 22,389 tracked vehicles including tanks, self propelled artillery and prime movers; 86,529 military trucks, and 12,675 carriages and mounts for artillery pieces.

Railroads were praised by Col. Slezak for the part they played for in spite of the fact that they have lost 300,000 men to the armed services and have approximately 600,000 less box cars than in World War I they continued to take on an ever increasing transportation load.

J. E. Trombley, city, was a guest of the club.

## Social

### Will Wed Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning All Saints' Catholic church will be the scene of the wedding of Stella Madelyn D'Amour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, 913 Michigan avenue, and Apprentice Seaman James E. Chauvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Chauvin, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

The wedding will be solemnized at 10:30 a. m., at a solemn nuptial high mass at which the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, of St. Ann's church, Escanaba, brother of the bride, will be the celebrant. Assisting will be Fr. James Monroe, Menominee, as deacon and Fr. Joseph Dunleavy, Marquette, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Ralph Stenbentz, Garden, will be master of ceremonies.

Attending the bride will be Mary Ann Scott of Rapid River as maid of honor and Mary Carney, Hancock, and Edith Cavill, Ashland, Wis., as bridesmaids. Mary Helen Cassidy of Rapid River and Barbara Boyce of Escanaba will be flower girls. Attending the groom as best man will be Vincent Carmody, Kalamazoo, cousin of the bride.

Ushers will be Major William Cassidy of Rapid River and Seaman 2/C Robert Cavill of Escanaba.

### Past Presidents Of Kronan Lodge Will Be Honored

Past presidents of Kronan Lodge, S. F. of A., will be honored at a regular meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Attendance of every past president and member of the lodge is being urged by officers. Important business is to be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Because he admired the ornament, one Manbettus tribesman pierced his lips with an ivory pin.

## Police Catch Car Driver By Escaper After Wild Chase

A wild auto chase that probably had as many thrills per mile as the old fashioned movie serial ended near the "Y" on Highway U. S. 2-41, several miles south of Gladstone about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Sgt. Willard Wixom and Trooper Mason Meyer took into custody an inmate of the state hospital at Newberry who without permission had borrowed one of the state autos assigned to the institution.

Advised here that an inmate by name of Charles Runyan and also one of the autos were missing from the hospital, state police started search. Later word was received that he had obtained gasoline near Manistiquette and probably was heading this way.

He was intercepted near Day's River but refused to stop and all efforts to halt the auto failed. As the state police followed their quarry the auto would narrowly miss pedestrians, oncoming autos, negotiate curves by the barest of margins when it appeared that it was headed for mishap. Runyan even passed an auto on the curve in front of the state police barracks here.

It was not until the motor of the 1937 light coach which had been borrowed went awry that Runyan would stop. The motor "threw" a rod and finally after the driver forced it to a point where what originally had been a liquid-cooled job became an air-cooled motor the car came to a halt and Runyan was taken into custody.

Escanaba city police, who were cooperating, joined the state police and after questioning at the police post here he was taken to the county jail for lodging.

## Memorial Mass Is Planned By Pupils

Anticipating Memorial Day, pupils of All Saints' parochial school, on their own initiative, have arranged to attend mass and receive communion in a body this morning at All Saints' Catholic church for the Gold Star boys of the parish.

Prayers are also being offered for the wounded, disabled and missing and for all members of the parish who are in service.

Thus far eleven members of the parish have died in the service of their country. They are: namely, Fred Brassick, Joseph Cannon, Louis DeYonke, Francis Doneau, Albert Gagnon, Arthur Louis, James Norton, Raymond Rivers, William Roland, Harley Vandenberg and John Willis.

### MAPPING TOKYO

The world's largest and most accurate aerial camera, the Fairchild K-18, did what military authorities consider one of the outstanding photographic jobs of World War II when it was used to map Tokyo for the devastating raids carried out by the world's largest bomber, the B-29.

## If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses  
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

## PARTY TONIGHT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS  
8:00 O'clock 20-50c  
Sponsored By Legion Post

# STOKERS

Link Belt Co. Automatic  
Coal Stokers for domestic use  
will be available June 1st

Cheapest, cleanest, heat on the market. Get your orders in now for delivery anytime before Nov. 1st.

Only a limited number allotted to this territory.

Service with every sale. Call 4081 for information.

W. S. SKELLENGER

317 S. 8th St.

## MAY CROWNING THIS EVENING

### Mary's Day Observance Arranged At All Saints Church

Observance of Mary's Day will be made in All Saints church this evening at 7:15 o'clock with colorful May crowning ceremonies.

Janet LaCasse will preside as May Queen and attending her will be Elaine Erickson, Jacqueline Billings, Vivian Belongie and Dorothy Waeghe.

Little Patsy Shampo will be the crown-bearer. Flower girls are Patricia Closs, Sue Willette, Lois Karmitz, Marlene Harris, Joyce Jacobson, Phyllis Thivierge, Marlene DeMars, Noreta Louis, Jean DeHooghe, Janet LeGault, Annette Richel and Joanne Morgan.

The statue of the Blessed Virgin will be borne by Bobby Cannon, Dickie Cannon, Billy Berglund and Francis Peterson.

Hymns will be sung by the children as the procession makes its way to the shrine in the sanctuary where the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary is to be crowned.

Following the ceremony Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

The entire student body of All Saints' school will participate. The general public is invited to attend.

## Softball Players To Meet Thursday

A meeting of all persons interested in playing softball or in entering teams in a softball league is to be held Thursday night at the state police post at the foot of Tenth street.

Last year saw considerable activity here both in softball and baseball and some of the organizers of the diamond ball league hope to have as big, if not bigger, loop this season.

## RIALTO

Children 12c Tax Inc.  
Adults 30c Tax Inc.

### Return Showing! HIT NO. 1

There's ACTION and ROMANCE when EAST MEETS WEST... and how the twain do meet!



GARY COOPER  
MERLE OBERON.  
THE  
Cowboy  
AND THE  
Lady

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY  
HIT NO. 2

## LAUGHING ROOM ONLY!

MAN  
LAUREL  
OLIVER  
HARDY



Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.  
A D D E D  
Noveltoon—'Scrappily Married'

## Gladstone Flier, Lt. Maxwell, Freed From Prison Camp

Lieut. Frederick R. Maxwell, Army Air Force officer who has been a prisoner of war of the Germans, is among the liberated, his mother, Mrs. Marie Maxwell, local teacher, has learned.

A brief cablegram from her son was received this week. It read: "Safe and well. Hope to see you soon. All my love."

Lt. Maxwell, who was in command of one of the Flying Fortresses, failed to return after a mission over occupied Europe early in April 1944.

Months later word was received that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

The message yesterday ended untold anxiety on the part of the young man's mother for she had not heard from her son since in March and the camp in which he was held was liberated about two weeks ago and still no word was forthcoming.

## Briefly Told

**Bible Study**—Bible study and prayer will be held for the First Lutheran congregation at the Charles Gustafson home in the Buckeye addition to night at 7:30 o'clock.

**Choir Practice**—Choir rehearsal will be held at the Mission Covenant church at 7 o'clock this evening.

**Prayer Service**—Prayer and praise service will be held in the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

**CG Flotilla**—A joint meeting of the Coast Guard Flotilla and the Gladstone Rifle club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall.

**Midweek Service**—Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

**Confirmation Class**—The confirmation class of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

**Visits Here**—Ed Cardin has returned to his home in Milwaukee after visiting here briefly with his

mother. Mr. Cardin is a former resident of Gladstone and while here was ticket agent at the Soo Line and also was a teacher of band instruments. With the assistance of James D. McDonald, local confectioner, he organized a boys band while in Gladstone.

**Holy Name Society**—A regular meeting of the Holy Name society of All Saints' church will be held at the parish hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Troopers Arrest Drunken Driver

Arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday morning on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Frank J. Rouse, 1315 North Eighteenth street, Escanaba, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs of prosecution and his driver's license was revoked.

Rouse was arrested Monday by Trooper Robert Leonard of the Gladstone post, Michigan state police, after his auto went off the highway and struck a tree not far from Terrace Gardens.

The population of France increased by 1,000,000 between 1926 and 1932.

## CONFIRM CLASS OF 19 SUNDAY

### Special Rites To Be Held At First Lutheran Church

At the morning services in the First Lutheran church next Sunday nineteen boys and girls will be admitted into the membership of the church through the rite of confirmation.

This is the largest class to be confirmed at the First Lutheran church since 1934.

Public examination of the class will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. In the examination, the main doctrines of the church will be reviewed and class work which has been covered in the past year will be briefly discussed. Parents, members and friends are invited to this service.

Members of the class are Keith Bergman, Mark Buckman, Charles Green Jr., Margaret Jean Hull, Marvin Jandro, Aloris Johnson, Donald Lamberg, Marian Lamberg, Elaine Larson, Joyce Lindahl, LaVerne Mathison, Marilyn Nelson, Lloyd Oberg, Marian Page,

Richard Skoglund, Raymond Stecker, Marie Sundblad, Wanda Lee Vogt and Glen Young.

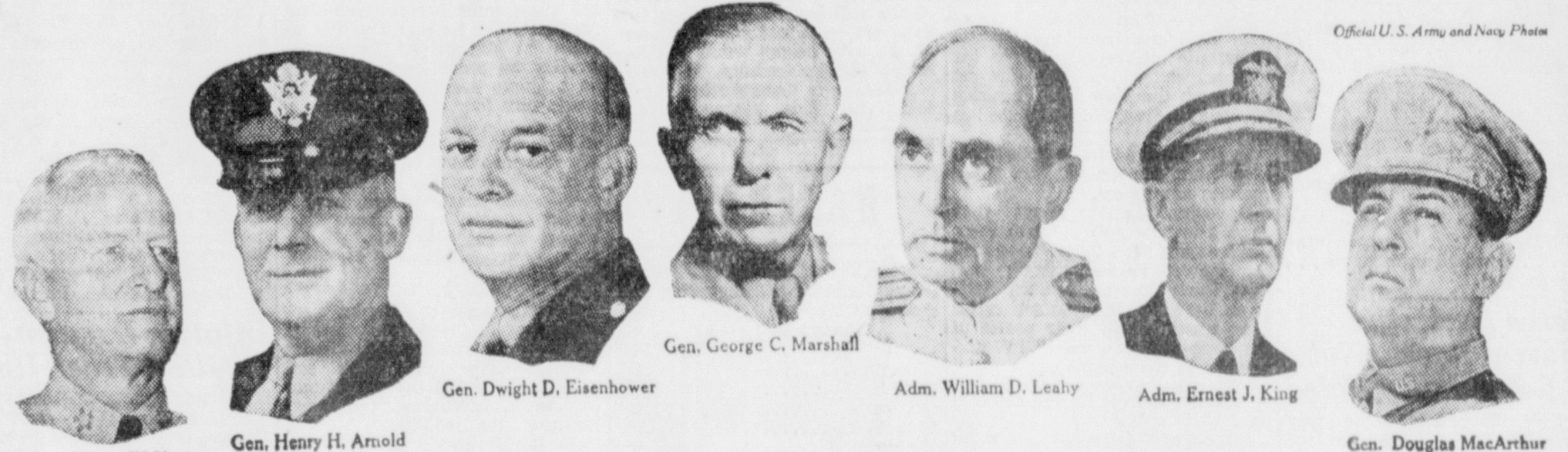
With this accession, the total membership of the church is well on its way toward the goal of 450 members by 1948, the year which celebrates the completion of the Synod's Centennial observance, Rev. Clifford Peterson stated.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## Poor Digestion? YES NO Headachy? YES NO Sour or Upset? YES NO Tired-Listless? YES NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.



# These men can tell you why the 7<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN is the BIGGEST yet!

YOU ARE being asked to lend more money than ever before—in the 7th War Loan.

These men can tell you why. They can tell you of giant ships ready to slide down the ways this year. They can tell you of a whole new air

force in the building—huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands.

They could show you why it is cheaper and quicker to give our Pacific Forces entirely new equipment sometimes—instead of shipping tanks and guns from Europe.

They can, in short, show you 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.



# Will you tell these men "I can't afford to buy my share"?

THE GENERALS and admirals can show us why our money is needed—more money than before.

But other men can show us something, too.

They're the men with twisted, crippled limbs... with clever iron hooks instead of hands. The blind men... the men with

scarred, seamed faces. And perhaps worst of all, the men with blasted, darkened minds.

They can show us, clearly, how small is any sacrifice we make in lending money.

If you have an income, whether from work, land, or capital, you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

## ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN

NICK SIGAN, JOBBER  
LEWIS, LADIES' APPAREL  
BLACKWELL'S HARDWARE  
ARCADIA INN  
HOTEL LINCOLN  
OLSON & HANSON  
GLADSTONE COOP STORE  
SMITH'S GROCERY  
BOUCHER'S STOP-AND-SHOP  
CLOVERLAND MILLING & SUPPLY CO.

EMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY  
BEN FRANKLIN STORE  
SCOTT DAIRY  
BUSY BEE CAFE  
CENTRAL PHARMACY  
ALGER-DELTA CO-OP  
ELECTRIC ASS'N  
BUNGALOW TAVERN  
ROUMAN'S CANDY KITCHEN  
BEAUDRY FILLING STATION  
CASHWAY FOOD STORE

IVORY WALGREEN DRUG  
VAN'S TAVERN  
GLADSTONE BAKING CO.  
CITY OF GLADSTONE  
J. C. PENNEY CO.  
DEHLIN DRUG STORE  
LIONS CLUB, GLADSTONE  
HOLM'S MARKET,  
groceries-meats  
JOHNSON BROS. OIL CO.  
ELOF HANSON, GROCER

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25





# Easing Of Army Draft Hailed As Welcome Boon To Sports World

## BASEBALL GETS USEFUL RATING

Many Of Top Performers Come Under Over 30 Deferments

BY BUS HAM  
Washington, May 22 (AP)—“The worst definitely is over for us,” sports leaders said today as they hailed a selective service announcement that men 30 and over engaged in “useful” occupations no longer will be drafted.

“Now we’re getting something solid to stand on,” those interested in professional athletics said. They had little doubt that such professional sports as baseball would be considered “useful” work by most local draft boards.

The War Manpower Commission early this Spring ruled that ball players could leave war plants to return to their “principal business,” baseball. This, in effect, gave baseball a semi-essential rating.

In almost every sport in which men play for pay, many of the top performers are over 30. This is particularly true of baseball.

A check of big league rosters revealed that most clubs have a substantial number of players in this age bracket. Some of these have been on the verge of induction into service.

There remained, however, the possibility of more younger athletes... those 18 through 29... being drafted.

## Decree Declaring Horse Races Not Legal Is Appealed

Detroit, May 22 (AP)—The way for an immediate appeal to the state supreme court was cleared today a short time after Circuit Judge Guy L. Miller signed a decree declaring horse racing in Michigan illegal.

The case automatically was removed from Judge Miller's jurisdiction with the filing of a claim of appeal at the county clerk's office. The claim was filed by Ben Cole, assistant state attorney general, and David L. Crowley, coun-

## One-Armed Browns Outfielder Proves Great Drawing Card

St. Louis, May 22 (AP)—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder and lead-off man for the St. Louis Browns, may or may not stick in the major leagues, but one thing is certain: He was won a secure place in the hearts of St. Louis fans and is one of the best drawing cards a local team has had since the days of George Sisler or Rogers Hornsby.

The tall, fleet-footed Pennsylvanian, who lost his right arm in a traffic accident when he was six years old, always gets a cheer when he steps to the plate or makes a catch in the outfield. The fans seem unable to restrain their admiration of him.

Pete, who is playing his first season with the Browns after two years with Memphis, returned to the lineup ten days ago after a brief lay-off, and his sparkling play was no small factor in the Browns' successful home stand which saw them win eight out of nine decisions from the Eastern clubs. His all-around play in the four games which the Browns took from the New York Yankees was outstanding. He batted .333 in that series.

In the outfield he is little short of a whiz. He makes the hard chances seem easy.

Opposing pitchers admit they don't know how to pitch to Pete; umpires are reported to have said “he showed us something”; and New York sports writers who came here for the Yankee series were unstinted in their praise of the “one-armed wonder” in dispatches to their papers.

sel for the Detroit Racing association. Although delivered several weeks ago, the decision had remained unsigned pending completion of plans for the appeal.

Plaintiffs in the case were residents in the vicinity of the state fair grounds, where the races have been held. Judge Miller not only ruled that operation of the track was a nuisance, but also held that the law establishing pari-mutuel betting was unconstitutional.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Escanaba Softball association officials may be just lucky, but then again they may have an oracle in their midst. At any rate their decision to postpone the official opening of the league softball season one week could not have been more appropriate in view of the dismal weather conditions thus far this week. It was originally planned to open the league play Monday night, May 14 but on second thought, the formal opening was delayed to Monday, May 21, with the current week being allocated for practice games. Thus far there have been no practice games because of foul weather.

Paul Vardigan, association president, snapped on to a dozen softball bats the other day, a real find in these days of sporting goods shortages. The bats will be allocated to the league teams strictly on a basis of need. Most of the teams already have a few bats left from last year but some of the new league teams are less fortunate. Incidentally, the softball league is inaugurating something new this season—Sunday

afternoon league games. A number of such games are being planned for the summer.

Coach Dick Schram of the Eskymos track squad sees some glaring inequalities in the system now in effect for the qualification of entries in the Houghton championship track meet. In addition to qualifying place winners of district meets in the championship affair, Schram believes that entries who attain certain high standards should also be qualified for the final meet. For instance, shot putters with district performances of 40 feet or more would be eligible under Schram's proposal, even though they may not have placed first, second or third in their district meet.

Another glaring inequality that Schram pointed out last year has placed the Munising high school track team at a disadvantage in the championship meet this year. Munising had no opposition in its class at Marquette, but could qualify no more than one entry in a single event because there were only four or less entries in each event—all Munising men. This means, of course, that some Munising athletes who may have scored at Houghton are disqualified, while many others, in different events, who have less chance to get into the scoring actually were qualified for their events.

A comparison of winning performances in the various events for each class in the four district track meets held last week end will be presented in this column this week, probably tomorrow. Because the complete returns from the Ironwood district meet were not available yesterday, the figures are not included in this issue. The chart, however, has been prepared for the Menominee, Marquette and Houghton meets. Coaches and track fans will find the chart useful in making an appraisal of comparative standards for the championship meet at Houghton next Saturday.

## BASEBALL

New York, May 22 (AP)—Major league standings, including all games of May 22.

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	7	.682
Detroit	13	9	.591
St. Louis	13	9	.591
New York	14	11	.560
Washington	12	14	.462
Cleveland	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	10	16	.385
Boston	9	15	.375

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	7	.750
Brooklyn	17	10	.630
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Chicago	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	7	21	.250

## TUESDAY'S SCORES

**American League**  
New York 3; Philadelphia 0.  
Only game scheduled.

**National League**  
No games scheduled.

**American Association**  
Columbus 5-8; St. Paul 6-0 (second game, night, called end of sixth inning).  
Kansas City 7; Louisville 2 (night game, called end of eighth).

## SILVER FRONT SPONSORS

The C. & N. W. 400 softball team is being sponsored by Elmer Howard this year and the team will be known as the Silver Front Tavern. If weather permits the team will play a practice game with Dagenais Grocery Thursday night at No. 4 diamond.

## GAMES TODAY

New York, May 22 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:

**American League**  
Chicago at New York: Lopat (2-2) or Haynes (3-2) vs. Bevens (1-1).  
St. Louis at Boston: Kramer (4-1) vs. Ferriss (4-0).  
Detroit at Philadelphia: Newhouse (3-3) vs. Christopher (5-2).  
Cleveland at Washington, night: Smith (0-2) or Reynolds (3-2) vs. Wolff (4-1).

**National League**  
Philadelphia at Chicago: Kennedy (0-3) vs. Passeau (1-2).  
Boston at Pittsburgh, night: Andrews (3-3) vs. Gerheuser (0-2).  
New York at Cincinnati, night: Munro (3-1) vs. Heusser (3-2) or Dasso (2-3).  
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night: Lombardi (3-1) vs. Jurisch (0-2).

## ATHLETICS AND TIGERS CLASH

Clubs Come Together For First Time At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 22 (AP)—With the major league season well over a month old, the Detroit Tigers hope to get their first crack at the Philadelphia Athletics here tomorrow in the opening game of an extended tour through the East.

Hal Newhouse, who would have opposed the A's previously had not their entire four-game series in Detroit been postponed by rain, was slated to hurl the opener for the Tigers.

Manager Steve O'Neill plans to use Al Benton, Frank (Stubby) Overmire and Art Houtteman in that order for the remaining three games. Paul (Dizzy) Trout, ace right-hander who injured his side last Saturday, will be given a few extra days off.

O'Neill had cause for optimism regarding the current road trip. A year ago the tigers won 45 of their 77 games away from home, running up a .584 average, and were the only team in the American League to do better in foreign parks than at home.

Before returning to Detroit June 8 for a twilight contest against the Chicago White Sox, the Tigers will continue on to Washington, New York, Boston and Cleveland. Seventeen games in all are scheduled for the trip.

## Injuries Dampen Illini Track Hopes

BY JIMMY JORDAN  
Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Any hopes Illinois may yet entertain of dethroning Michigan as Western Conference track champion at Champaign Saturday were tied up tonight in the physical condition of three injured athletes.

Middle distance star Bob Kelly, who may challenge the Hume twins of Michigan in the mile, Sprinter Bill Buster, and Folt Vaulter Bob Phelps are the question marks.

The first two suffered pulled leg muscles several weeks ago, and Phelps has been out of action with a dislocated elbow.

Coach Leo Johnson said he expected all three to compete, but added he did not know if they would be in top shape. Johnson was gloomy over prospects of the Illini even approaching the 54 1/10 points they gathered in finishing a point behind Michigan in the Conference indoor meet two months ago.

“We were badly weakened when Dave Nichols dropped out of school because of illness and Joe Johnson was transferred to San Francisco by the Navy,” the Illini coach said today. “I don't think we'll come within 20 points of our indoor total.”

The loss of Johnson, a quarter-mile, broke up what had been the fastest mile relay team in the

## Iron Mt. Ski Trooper Tells How Tokle Died

Iron Mountain—T/Sgt. Torger Tokle, the great Norwegian skier, who set a new world record in his last appearance on Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, died fighting with utter disregard of danger—and in much the same manner as he had lived.

The manner in which Sgt. Tokle, who was known the world over as a daring ski-jumper, met death was told recently by S/Sgt. Lyle Munson, Iron Mountain, squad leader in Sgt. Tokle's platoon and one of his closest friends. Sgt. Munson, who is recuperating from wounds suffered in action, was less than 20 yards from Tokle when an artillery shell dropped in his area and killed him instantly. Munson was wounded the following day.

Obviously still shaken by the death of Tokle and his own narrow escape, Sgt. Munson told of the last days of the great Norwegian at Stark General hospital, where he was sent on arriving in the States.

The untimely death of Tokle on March 5, Munson said, terminated a seven-year friendship that was started in sports competition. They became friends in 1936, when Munson competed against the peerless Tokle in local States meet held in New London, Wis.

## A Great Athlete

It was the first of eight meets in which Sgt. Munson competed against Tokle. “At major meets in Chicago, Duluth, St. Paul, New London and Iron Mountain, the story was always the same; the chunky Norwegian, mighty-mite had too much for us, Munson said.

“Tokle,” continued the sergeant, “was a ferocious and determined fighter. While we sometimes staggered and lost sight of the issues involved, Torger never once relaxed in the fight against the Nazi beasts.” Tokle's family had been caught in Norway by the German invasion and subsequent occupation of that country. “In Italy,” resumed the sergeant, “it seemed that he undertook a one man campaign to repay the Nazis for the hardship and injustices visited on his family and ex-countrymen.”

On March 3, the day that Tokle was killed, he was all over the place. The division had cleared deadly Riva ridge and towering Monte Belvedere. It was fighting now to clear the enemy from flanking hills and so open the road to strategic Bologna. The Nazis were stubbornly resisting and counter-attacking. Tokle on this day had plugged many a gap.

Conference, while Nichols, a hurdler, was figured to team with George Walker for points in both barrier events.

Michigan, meanwhile, will have the same squad that won the indoor meet, with a possibility of picking up additional points in events where they were shut out two months ago.

A German machine was holding up the progress of his platoon. With another man Tokle manned a bazooka in an attempt to silence the Nazi fire. “I saw him load once,” said the sergeant, visibly affected as he recalled the scene. “The first shell was a dud, and then, before the intrepid Tokle had a chance to reload, an 88 mm. shell plopped in on him.” “Torger,” continued Munson, “never knew what hit him.”

## Resumed Offensive

The following day the division resumed its general offensive. Munson's unit was coming in to support a battalion in the attack when they were caught in two Nazi artillery concentrations. The sergeant came through the first one unscathed but in the second was hit by shrapnel in the arms, legs and chest.

Sgt. Munson met Tokle in the Army when he arrived at Camp Hale, Colo., for training in the specialist ski division. At Hale the friendship, which had grown between the skiers since that first middle western competition, Tokle had participated in after his arrival in the United States in 1936, was cemented.

At Camp Hale, Sgt. Munson studied under Tokle while attending non-commissioned officer's school.

## CHICAGO PRICES

**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago, May 22 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged today at OPA ceiling prices.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
Chicago, May 22 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were firm; market unchanged.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, May 22 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 39, on track 92, total U. S. shipments 644.  
New stock: Approximately no offerings local track market; market firm at ceiling; Louisiana 100-lb. sacks of 3-4 cents; U. S. No. 1, 4.52; California 100-lb. sacks of long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.79; Alabama 100-lb. sacks of bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.32 to 4.92; Florida 50-lb. sacks of bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.91.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—Grain futures finished steady to strong today in a trade dominated by evening up in the May contract. It was the last day's trading in May deliveries. From time to time there were indications that a considerable number of longs had oversteered in May contracts and there were sharp breaks, especially in rye. At the close the markets were generally higher, with the exception of barley.

At the close wheat was 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.76 3-4 to \$1.77. Corn was unchanged to 5-8 higher, May \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1-8 lower to 5-8 higher. May \$2 to \$2.14. Beans and barley were 3-4 cents higher to 15 cents higher. May \$1.40 to \$1.42. Barley was 1-8 higher to 3-4 lower, May 98c.

Trading in rye was active within a range of 3-4 cents. Oats and barley were unsettled. May oats broke in the early trade, rallied and then eased. Barley was independently weak.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 11,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75; good and choice sows, 140 lbs. up, at 14.90; good clearance. Shippers took 1,200.

Salable cattle 6,500, total 6,800; active, fully steady; good and choice steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher; fully 25 cents higher for week to date; all buying interest in trade; top steers 17.65; yearlings 17.35; bulk 15.00 to 17.00; heifers strong, best 17.50; cows steady to strong, very scarce; cutters 7.50 down; firm market on bulls, weights sausage offerings 12.25 down and heavy beef bulls 14.50 down; vealers fully steady at 16.00 and below, choice odd lot 16.50.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 4,500; shorn lambs steady; other classes very scarce; about a deck 92-lb. old crop fed wooled lambs unseasonably higher to small killers at 16.25; hardly a criterion of the market; few native springers 16.00 and 16.25, bucks included; 3 loads good and choice 25 to 107 lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.25; shorn native ewes 8.25 down.

## MAJOR LEAGUES GET BIG GATES

BY JOE REICHLER  
New York, May 22 (AP)—Despite the worst early season baseball weather in years the major leagues have been drawing better than last year when they set the highest attendance figure in four years. With one-sixth of the season gone, the two majors have drawn 1,540,709 paid admissions. At this rate, they should attract more than the 9,173,977 of 1944.

The New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers are way out in front, the Giants having lured 271,087 in 17 home dates. The Dodgers are next with 236,703 in the same number of home dates. Detroit leads the American league with 193,816 in 12 home days.

After home runs with the bases full have already been hit as compared with 24 for all of last year, Clay of the Reds, Ernie Lombardi of the Giants, Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, Luis Olmo of the Dodgers, and Jimmy Foxx and Vince DiMaggio of the Phillies are the National league grand slammers. Russ Derry of the Yankees, Vern Stephens of the Browns and Frank Hayes of the Athletics represent the American league. Derry has accomplished the feat twice.

While Tommy Holmes of the Braves and George Case of the Senators are the only players to make five hits in a game, 23 have pounded out four safeties in a contest, 14 in the senior circuit and nine in the Harbridge loop. Nap Reyes of the Giants, and Dick Culver of the Braves have done it twice.

Only six players, three in each league, have scored four runs in a single game, but Dixie Walker of the Dodgers has turned the trick twice. Only three players have driven in six runs in a game, Roger Cramer of Detroit, Derry and Olmo. Olmo also batted in seven runs in a night contest against the Cubs, with a home run, triple and double.

On the pitching ledger we find there have already been 33 shutouts hurled, 21 in the American and 12 in the National loop. Rookie Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox, and Al Benton of the Tigers lead with three, while Bill Voiselle of the Giants, Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouse of the Tigers and Dutch Leonard of the Senators have two apiece.

## Yankees Shut Out Athletics, 3-0, In Day's Only Battle

New York, May 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees shut out the Philadelphia Athletics today, 3 to 0.

The Yankees, scoring two runs in the second inning and the other in the fourth frame, pounded Gerkin for five hits. Berry, who relieved Gerkin in the sixth inning, held the Yankees hitless.

Borowy, credited with the victory, was touched for four hits in 6 2/3 innings. He was relieved by Turner.

Philadelphia 000 000 0—0 4 0  
New York 020 100 00—3 5 1  
Gerkin, Berry and Hayes; Borowy, Turner and Crompton.

## DERBY HOPEFUL OUT

Louisville, Ky., May 22 (AP)—Air Sailor, Kentucky Derby hopeful of Lt. Comdr. T. D. Buhl, beat five other prominent western candidates today in winning the \$2,500 Stony Point purse, feature of Keeneland's program at Churchill Downs.

## Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS			General Motors			Republic Steel		
Allis Ch. Mig.	47.87		Goodyear T. & R.	68.37		Sears Roebuck	22.37	
American Can.	39.12		Homestead Min.	61.25		Shell Union Oil	27.37	
Am. Car & Fwy.	45.87		Hudson Motor	39.67		Socron Vacuum	16.37	
Am. Rad. & St. S.	14.62		Int. Harvester	45.82		Standard Brands	36.75	
Am. Roll. Mill	18.25		Int. Nickel Can.	34.50		Std. G. & E. \$4 Pk.	6.30	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	16.62		Johns-Manville	121.50		Standard Oil Ind.	36.87	
American Tob. B.	34.37		Kennecott Copper	38.25		Standard Oil N. J.	63.37	
Anaconda	34.37		Kresge (SS)	28.75		Studebaker Corp.	37.00	
Aviation Corp.	7.00		Lib. O. F. Glass	61.25		Swift & Co.	33.50	
Bendix Aviation	50.50		Liggett & My. B.	91.00		Timken Det. Axle	35.00	
Bethlehem Steel	78.25		Lockheed Aircraft	24.00		Timken H. Bear.	54.50	
Briggs Mig.	41.50		Miami Copper	8.00		Union Pacific	126.00	
Budd Wheel	16.37		Montgomery Ward	61.50		United Aircraft	29.87	
Calumet & Hecla	6.62		Motor Wheel	27.50		United Fruit	100.87	
Can. Dry G. Ale.	36.12		Nash Kelvinator	20.62		United Gas Imp.	16.00	
Case (J. I.) Co.	42.75		National Biscuit	25.75		U. S. Rubber	57.75	
Celanese Corp.	48.25		Nat. Cash Reg.	35.50		U. S. Steel	66.50	
Ches. & Ohio	31.50		N. Y. Central R.	27.00		West. Union Tel.	48.25	
Chrysler Corp.	112.75		N. Am. Aviation	10.50		Westing Air Br.	30.00	
Cont. Motors	10.75		Northern Pacific	27.87		White Motor	30.00	
Corn Products	67.00		Packard Motor	6.75		Woolworth (F. W.)	45.75	
Cuyab Wrig.	5.97		Parke Davis	33.00		Younts. S. & T.	35.25	
Detroit Edison	22.25		Penn. (J. C.)	119.00		Chl. & N. W.	15.75	
Dow Chemical	124.50		Penn. RR	38.87		Med. Corp.	47.37	
Du Pont De N.	170.00		Phos. Dodge	27.12		Zeonit Parle	39.50	
Du Pont & L.	6.87		Phillips Pet.	31.00		NEW YORK CUBS		
Firestone T. & R.	62.00		Proctor & Gam.	60.37		Cities Service	16.62	
General Electric	43.87		Remington Rand	27.62		El. Bond & Sh. Pk.	100.50	
General Foods	45.50		Reo Motors Ct.	25.25		Hecla Mining	11.25	

By Chick Young

## Peanuts 'n popcorn 'n...Have a Coke



## ...field day for fun under the Big Top

Everybody loves a circus. Everybody comes for fun. From big city to small town it's a red letter day—a day when everyone wears a smile and joins in with friendly good nature and neighborliness. Have a Coke are words heard all around, for the circus is the time to relax and enjoy yourself. And nothing was ever invented to help you do just that better than ice-cold Coca-Cola. Enjoy one now.



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C-93

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TRUSSES—Abdominal Belts, Sacro-  
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C-28

GOLF BAGS—Olympian, full-size, tan;  
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22. C-22

A new shipment of Girls' Dresses. All  
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Finish in lovely, new pastel tones.  
Only \$2.98 a gal. and T. HDWE.  
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Track type and Pipe line Models also  
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METAL TOOL BOX \$4.19; Tool Grind-  
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Quality has been a habit with the  
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Isabella, Mich.—The Catholic  
Ladies Guild is sponsoring a sale  
of handmade articles, cards and  
lunch at the community hall  
Thursday night May 24. The  
public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine  
Jr., Mrs. Teckla Green and  
daughter Carol visited Sunday  
with Miss Marigold Sundine who  
is a patient at the Powers san-  
itarium of Powers.

Callers at the George Beveridge  
home on Sunday were Mrs. Bill  
Bonifas of Lake Linden Mr. and  
Mrs. Lue McLeod and two daugh-  
ters of Gladstone.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas is confined  
in bed with a severe cold.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Turan who  
spent the past eight months at  
Chicago has returned to their  
home here.

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When World War I began, air-  
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60c Alka Seltzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatica  
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lips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's  
Kidney Pills 59c; WAHL DRUG  
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New Standard REMINGTON TYPE-  
WRITERS and ADDING MACHINES  
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Metal bed with coil spring and mat-  
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MOWING MACHINE, hay rake; pota-  
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REED STROLLER: Large size baby  
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Hardy red carnations, 3 for \$1.00;  
Geranium plants, all varieties, 25c to  
40c each; Early Chatham, Firecrest  
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per 100 blooming plants; Pepper  
same price as tomato; Broccoli, Red  
Cabbage, Early and Winter Cabbage,  
15c per dozen; \$1.00 per 100. All  
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8-ROOM HOUSE, hot air and air con-  
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C-22

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apart-  
ment or flat by 4 people. Write Box  
1868, care of Daily Press. 1868-140-61

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and  
will serve you well.

## INSULATE NOW

Insulate with  
United States Min-  
eral Wool to save  
Critical Fuel. It is  
insulation of life  
and will not burn.

Call 866-F1

for Free Estimate.

## Peninsula Home

## Improvement Co.

Escanaba

## MODERN BEDROOMS

EITHER BY NIGHT OR WEEK AT

## DELTA CAFE

Rapid River, Mich.

Under new management.

## WILLIAM SMITH

Rapid River, Mich.

## See ED JERNSTROM

for grave markers and monuments.

Prices are reasonable and workman-  
ship of the best. I sell for the Penin-  
sula Granite and Marble Co., 23  
years selling experience. Call  
or write me and I'll be glad to call on  
you in town or out-of-town.  
Phone 440 899 S. 11th St.

## Call Spin INSULATION

A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings

## Superior Insulation Co.

Call 771-J or 2466-W for Free Estimates

## RAY'S RADIO SERVICE

Phone 2010

for radio repairing

## Raymond Charles, Prop.

217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

AIR Conditioner

and combination

furnace Stoker

blower units.  
Furnace clean-  
ing and repair  
work.

Service Any Make Stoker

## HENRY E. BUNNO

DEALER

922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1650

## Vacuum Cleaner Service

All makes of cleaners repaired

and rebuilt. Work and parts

guaranteed. All home appliances

repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.

## A. P. CROSE

Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

## TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF

WATER IN THE UPPER

PENINSULA

2403 Lud St. Phone 1202-W

## Chas. Hammar

Agent

## New York Life

## Insurance

1108 8th Ave. S.

Phone 1794

## CARL E. NELSON

## TREE SERVICE AND LAND-SCAPE MAINTENANCE

Call evenings between 7 and 8 or write  
1315 Second Ave. S., Escanaba. Tele-  
phone 1190-W.

Free estimates.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room cottage on full lot,  
full basement and furnace, located  
on south side. Reasonable. Inquire  
1115 S. 13th St. or phone 387-J for  
appointment. 1891-139-31

8-ROOM HOUSE—  
302 N. 12th St. Reasonably Priced.  
TWO 5-ROOM APT. HOUSES—  
South 10th St.  
3 APT. HOUSE—  
Very modern. S. 9th St.  
TWO 5-ROOM APT. HOUSE—  
South 10th St.

## ART GOULAIS

111 S. 10th St. Phone 167

C-20

FOR SALE—Ten acre farm 4 1/2 mi.  
west of city on US-241. Three-  
room cottage with large sun porch.  
GEORGE WILLYS. CLOVERLAND  
POULTRY FARM. 1866-140-31

FOR SALE—120 acre farm located in  
Cornell, Mich., 1/2 mile north of  
Truex school on good road. Large  
house with full basement, new 50  
barrel cistern. Good basement barn;  
on power line. Plenty of stove wood,  
some fence post and poplar timber.  
Priced reasonable. Herman Brinker,  
187 Portneuf Park, Pocatello, Idaho.  
1871-142-21

## Help Wanted—Female

Girl to assist with housework. Go  
home nights. Call 4411 or 3571, Glad-  
stone. G3575-142-31

WANTED—Elevator girl, must be over  
18. Apply at Delta Hotel. C-142-31

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply Delta  
Hotel. C-142-31

WANTED—Woman to care for an in-  
valid lady. Good wages. Phone  
1955-R. 1893-143-11

WANTED—Girl to work in rooming  
house on Mackinac Island. Salary  
\$15.00 per week; fare paid. Apply  
at City Drug Store. 1891-143-31

## Gardening Supplies

NOW is the time to start spraying  
Fruit Trees. See us for materials  
and complete information. MICH-  
IGAN POTATO GROWERS EX-  
CHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone  
88. C-23

## Livestock

FOR SALE—Four young Guernsey and  
Holstein Cows, recently freshened.  
Few Hereford cows and some with  
calves by their side. William Mosier,  
Rapid River, Route One, 2 1/2 miles  
east of Perkins. G3572-140-31

## For Rent

FOR RENT: 11 room modern home  
at Groos, partly furnished. Com-  
plete bath, modern kitchen, stoker,  
artesian water, big gardens and or-  
chard and tree telephone. Low rent.  
Ideal for boarders. Several assured.  
Also 5 room cottage at Groos. Phone  
1600 or 385-W. 1611-124-11

THREE-ROOM upper apartment. Pri-  
vate entrance. Inquire at 1402 Mich-  
igan avenue, Gladstone.  
G3573-140-31

5-ROOM furnished apartment with  
bath. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave.  
1873-140-31

NEWLY DECORATED 3-room unfur-  
nished apartment with bath. Inquire  
Bay De Noc Tavern, 322 Lud St.  
1871-140-61

STORAGE ROOMS at 223 S. 10th St.  
Call 984. C-143

## Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS: Better quality. Ply-  
mouth Rocks, 15c. Order now for  
June 20th delivery. L. V. LINDEN,  
1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba.  
C-Sun-Wed-Fri.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS  
5-Ft



## Auditors Warn Against Growing County Deficit

Delta county's \$26,837.23 general fund deficit at the end of 1944, as revealed in the annual audit of the books and records of the county made by the Michigan auditor general's department, calls "for extreme care in the control of all budgets and expenditures in order to wipe out this deficit," the auditors advise.

"This deficit reflects the county government's general financial condition. While this condition in

part, has resulted from prior years, it is advisable to use extreme care in the control of all budgets and expenditures in order to wipe out this deficit. This general fund deficit has increased \$9,995.34 during the year 1944," the report reveals.

The audit report also shows that the total per capita cost of government functions in Delta county is \$10.54. Of this total \$2.05 is administrative and operating expense; \$3.52 is for construction and maintenance of highways; \$4.96 is for welfare and medical assistance; and \$0.01 is miscellaneous.

The population of the county (1940 census) is 34,037. In 1943 the county had a total tax assessment of \$110,749.80 and \$99,894.13 was collected.

Under the heading of general comments the auditors directed attention to the following: That no dog license fees are collected in the county and that the state dog license law is not being enforced. Supervisors of each township are required to list all dogs in their township and there is a penalty for non-enforcement of the law. The enforcement of the law was requested.

The auditors also advised that in allowing expenses "very few vouchers for travel are accompanied by receipted bills. Before expense vouchers are paid, receipted bills for rail, bus and ferry transportation and hotel rooms should accompany the voucher as submitted."

Commenting on county departmental operations and conditions, the auditors found books and records in all departments generally in good order. It was pointed out, however, that the use of departmental receipts and vouchers should be started by the sheriff's department.

Three justices of the peace in Delta county were reported to have outstanding fines to the end of 1944 totaling \$1,562.40. Since the audit was made these outstanding fines have been deposited with the county treasurer. Since Jan. 1, 1945, fines deposited by the justices total \$1,895.60.

The auditors advise: "The statute provides that all fines and costs shall be paid over to the county treasurer within 30 days after the receipt thereof." If this is not done, it is the duty of the county treasurer to commence suit.

The county clerk was advised to continue efforts to collect old outstanding circuit court fees totaling \$61 owed the county by attorneys. Some of the fees have been unpaid since 1938. Credit is no longer being extended and regular billing is being made in an effort to collect the old accounts, according to County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen, who said that no extension of credit has been made since he took office.

Correction—Mrs. Stanley Lundquist received word directly from her husband, S/Sgt. Lundquist, in a telegram sent through the Red Cross, stating that he had been liberated from a German prison camp. The word did not come from the War Department, as was stated in Tuesday's Press.

Denies Larceny—Robert Eickert, 28, who told police Freeport, Ill., is his home, yesterday denied a charge of larceny by conversion when arraigned in Justice Henry Ranguette's court. He is to be given hearing this morning. It is charged he received a quantity of clothing from Manford Magnuson, Lake Shore Road, on Sunday, and did not return them. He was arrested in Manistique and returned here yesterday.

Fire Call—Fire believed to have started from a cigarette damaged bed clothing in a room at the Colonial hotel, 400 Stephenson avenue, at 1:25 a. m. yesterday. The fire was extinguished by Escanaba firemen. No one was injured.

Discussion Group—The Bretton Woods proposals for a monetary stabilization fund and an international bank will be discussed at a public meeting to be held at the children's room of the Carnegie public library at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The meeting is sponsored by the Escanaba adult education school and the Escanaba committee for the discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

### Barr Pre-School Health Clinic Is Held; 24 Examined

The first of a series of pre-school clinics was conducted at the Barr school yesterday morning, with Drs. A. J. Carlton and Louis P. Groos conducting the examinations. A total of 24 children who will start school in the kindergarten class at the Barr school next fall were examined.

Dr. Carlton and Dr. Groos, who volunteered their services for the clinic, were assisted by Miss Gertrude Suckman, school nurse, and Alma Christensen, county nurse. Mrs. Karl Gray and Mrs. John Bolger, of the Barr PTA.

The second pre-school clinic will be held at the Franklin school Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. The schedule for similar clinics at other schools will be announced later.

### Meet Tonight On Veterans' Affairs

George Beaudoin and E. C. Carlson of Marquette tonight will meet with representatives of veterans organizations, service clubs and civic leaders at the Ludington hotel at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. In the meeting to follow they will discuss veterans affairs from the standpoint of administration.

About 25 persons are expected to attend, including representatives of the schools of Escanaba and Gladstone, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Spanish American War Veterans, Chamber of Commerce, city managers of Gladstone and Escanaba, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and others.

### Health Class Visits Powers Sanitorium

Girls in the Community Health Class at the Escanaba senior high school went to Powers yesterday afternoon to visit Pincrust Sanitorium. The class sponsored an assembly this week on the subject of tuberculosis. Miss Ruby Blizel, physical education instructor, teaches the class.

## The FAIR STORE

So, She's Graduating



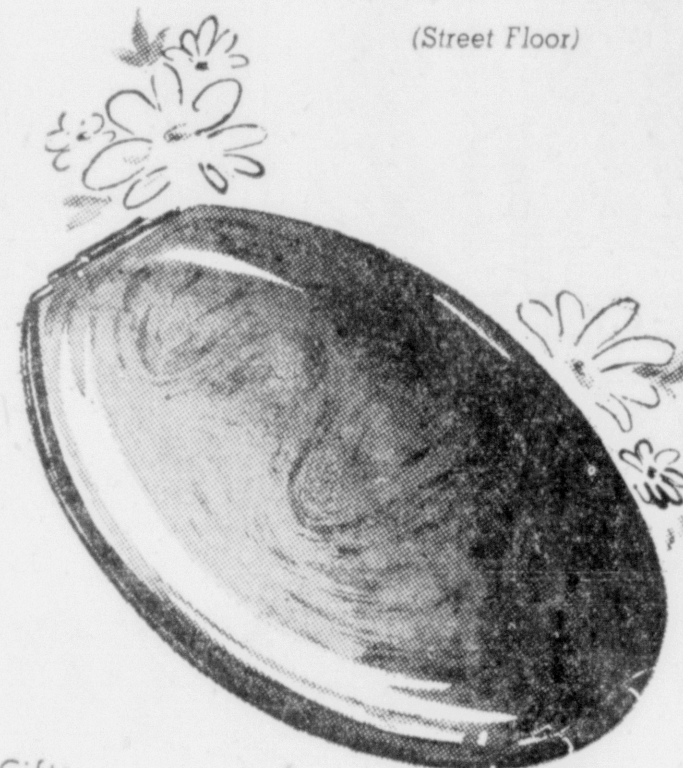
her first key  
to beauty should  
be **MADE-TO-ORDER**  
face powder by that expert at

*Charles of the Ritz*

giving her the proper entree to make-up. Our Consultant blends it right before her wide-awake eyes. Gives her individual attention—instructs her on the subtle uses of make-up, making the most of this important beginning in her life.

At \$2, \$3, \$5. Introductory box \$1. Plus tax

(Street Floor)



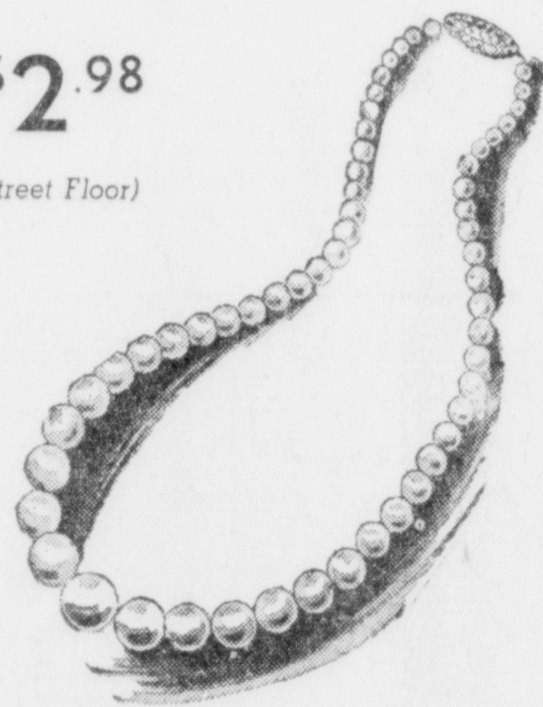
Gifts  
for Graduation

### FLAP JACK COMPACTS

What a grand gift for the girl graduate! The sleek, slim, extravagantly sized (5-inch) compact is a glamorous aid to lovely looks. Beautiful opaque colors—mock shell, polished jet, marble ton, Lapis blue, grape, jade and red. Plain or quilted top.

\$2.98

(Street Floor)



Graduated

### PEARLS

With Rhinestone Clasp

Lovely graduated one-strand pearls (simulated) make a most welcome gift for the graduate. Rhinestone clasp.

\$3.98

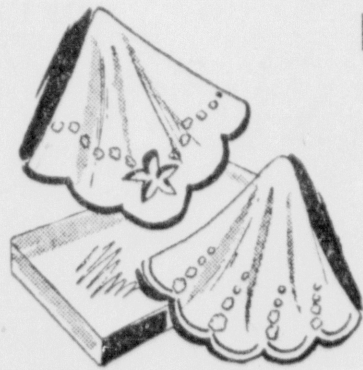
(Street Floor)

### Important Trifles

Handkerchiefs are important trifles you just can't be without. Cotton sheer prints, white with colored embroidery and white on white.

59¢

(Street Floor)



## The FAIR STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

## For Decoration Day And All Summer Long

### Enticingly cool Butcher Linen Frocks

Warmer days are just around the corner so be prepared with a cool summer wardrobe. Cool, captivating Butcher Linen two-piece frocks are designed for the young in heart to wear gaily through the warm summer days. Smart, casual cardigan styles in shades as soft as a whisper ... aqua, gold, coral, and blue.

\$8.95

Fashion Shop—  
Second Floor



Special Selling!

### TOPPERS

Boxy Style

Your new-season topper, the ever-so popular shorty coat, has a softer, more feminine look, so exquisitely flattering, so elegantly styled. In colors stolen from a summer rainbow ... green, lime, toast, red, fuchsia, pink, coral and gold. Sizes 9 to 13; 10 to 16.

\$25

### COATS

DESIGNED FOR A USEFUL CAREER

A coat that will take you wherever you're going. Tailored with all the niceties that make our coats thoroughly individual. Smartness and character are achieved through the simplicity of the models. Suedes, shetlands, monotones and checks. Colors are brown, toast, grey and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

Fashion Shop—  
Second Floor

\$25



### VICTORIAN BONNET

The Victorian Bonnet ... a beautiful silhouette with distinctive lines. In straws and felts.

\$3 and up

Millinery—  
Second Floor